COMIC SUPPLEMENT of HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

DECEMBER 11th 1904

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JIMMY—He Rushes!

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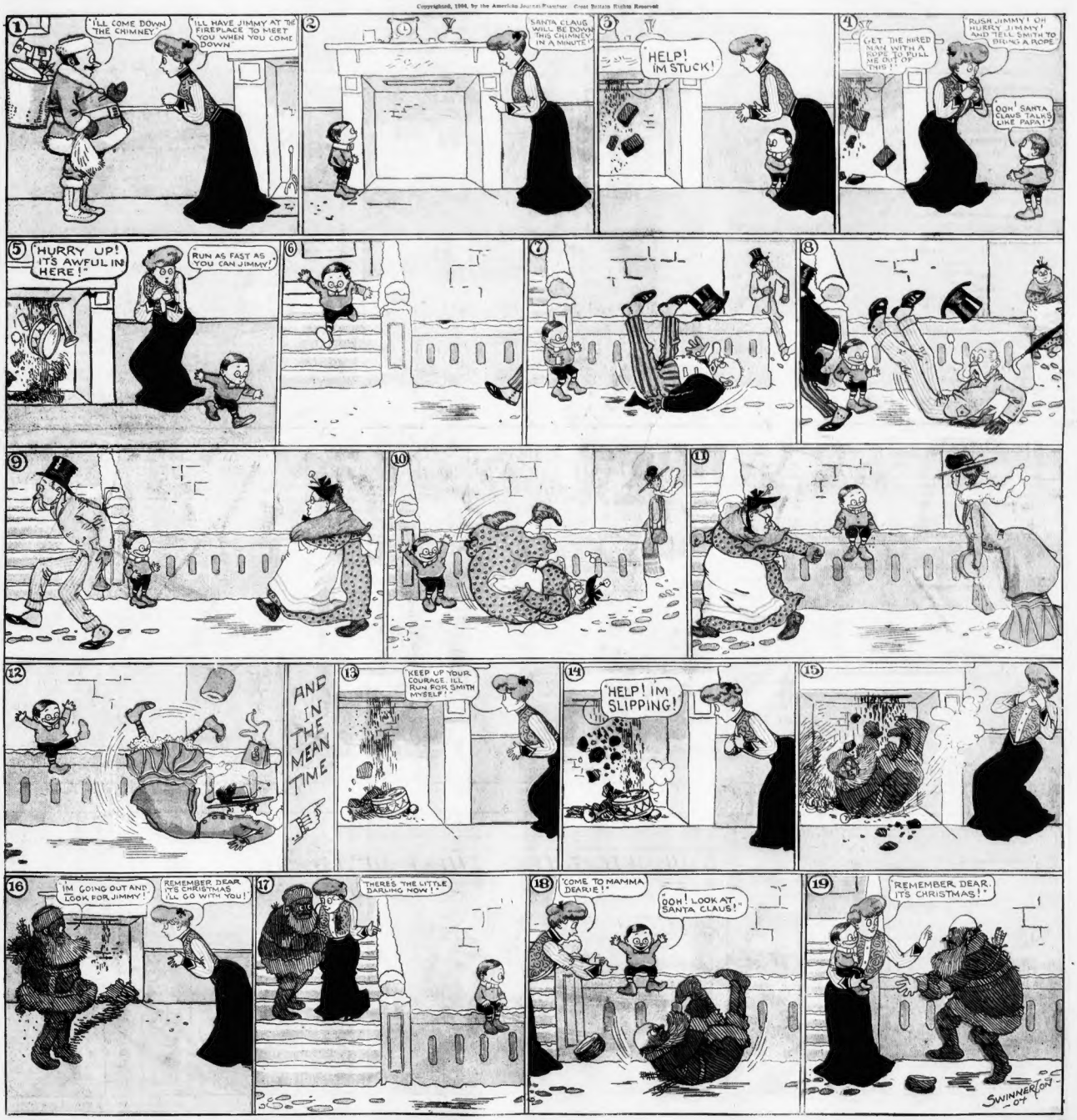

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER: "I'll play a sly Christmas trick on Lulu to-night. When she comes into the room I'll draw this piece of mistletoe from my pocket, hold it over her head, and give her a bouncing Christmas kiss."

2. LEANDER (aside): "Gee whiz! I'm awfully glad those two fellows are here to-night. When they see me catch Lulu under my piece of mistletoe maybe they will not be envious. I'll have the laugh on them THIS time."

3. LEANDER (aside): "Ha! I hear her coming. By Jove, where is that mistletoe? Confound it all, I must have left it in my overcoat pocket. Will you gentlemen please excuse me a moment?"
THE TWO: "Certainly."

4. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "This piece of mistletoe was a great idea of ours Quick! Here she comes! Can you get it up?"
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Sure! There, it's all right."

5. LULU: "Why, how do you do, Charley? Good evening, Lieutenant. A Merry Christmas to you both. I wonder what Leander can be doing out there in the hall rummaging for something in his coat? Some trick he's up to, I'll wager."

6. CHARLEY: "Ho, ho! Under the mistletoe! I claim the forfeit."
LIEUTENANT: "And so do I!"
LULU: "O-o-o-o-h! Who put it there? One of Leander's tricks I know. Oh, Charley! Oh, Lieutenant!"
LEANDER: "_____!"

FOXY GRANDPA

HIS JOLLY GRANDSONS PLAY A CHRISTMAS PRANK, AND, AS USUAL, HE FOOLS THEM

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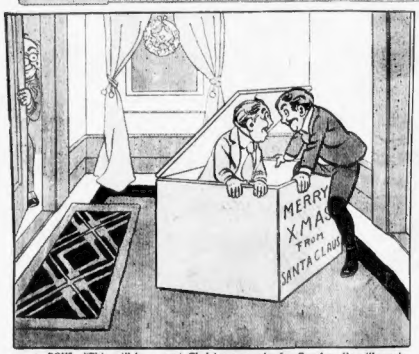

1. BOYS: "This will be a great Christmas surprise for Gran'pa. He will wonder what fine present is in the box."

2. GRANDPA: "Now is my time to lay for those youngsters."

3. BOYS: "Let's take a look and see what is draining Gran'pa."

4. GRANDPA: "I'll get inside and knock on the box. That will soon bring them back."

5. BOYS: "Hear the noise. That must be Gran'pa coming. Let's jump into the box again, quick!"

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys! Merry Christmas! Where did you come from so suddenly?"

THE CAPTAIN WAS TOUCHED!

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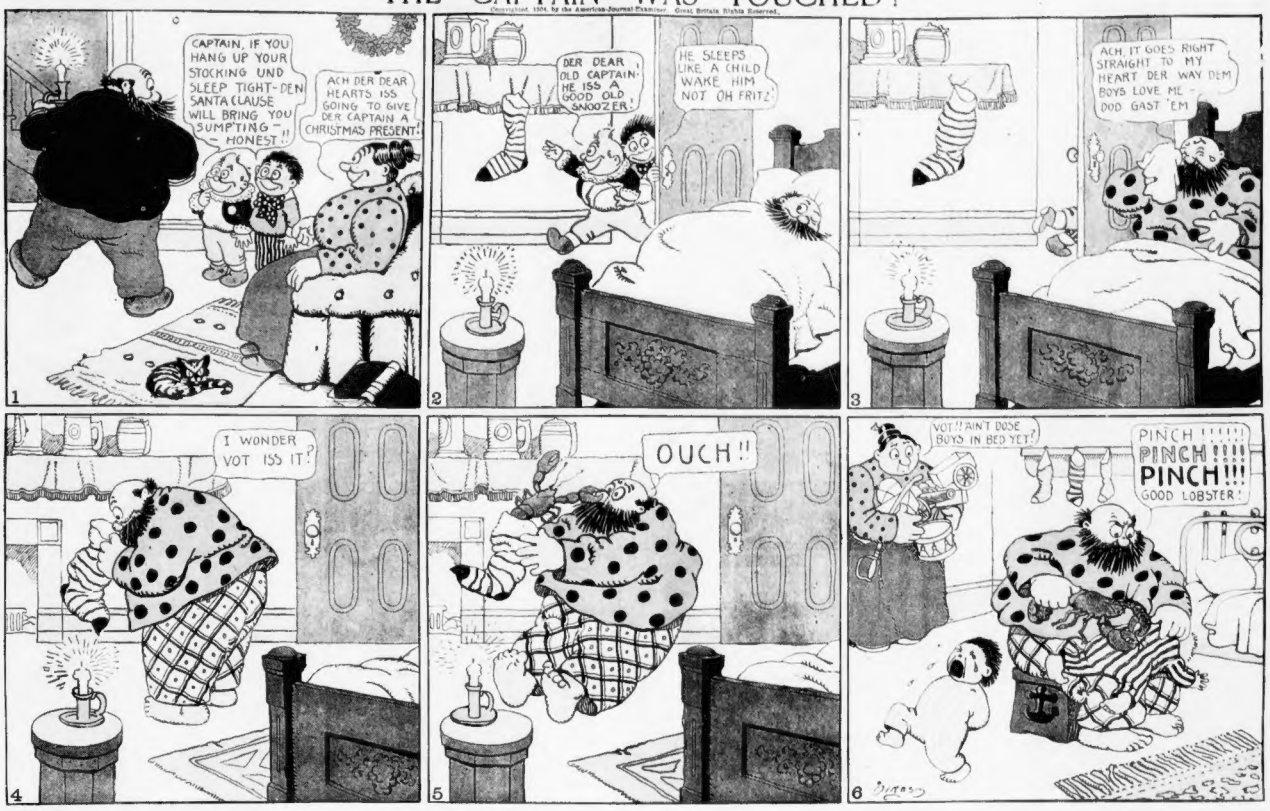
CAPTAIN, IF YOU HANG UP YOUR STOCKING UND SLEEP TIGHT-DEN SANTA CLAUSE WILL BRING YOU SUMPTING - HONEST!!
ACH DER DEAR HEARTS ISS GOING TO GIVE DER CAPTAIN A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!
DER DEAR OLD CAPTAIN HE ISS A GOOD OLD SNOOZER!
HE SLEEPS LIKE A CHILD WAKE HIM NOT OH FRITZ!
ACH, IT GOES RIGHT STRAIGHT TO MY HEART DER WAY DEM BOYS LOVE ME - DOD GAST 'EM
I WONDER VOT ISS IT?
OUCH!!
VOT!! AIN'T DOSE BOYS IN BED YET?
PINCH!!!!!! PINCH!!!! PINCH!!! GOOD LOBSTER!
1
2
3
4
5
6

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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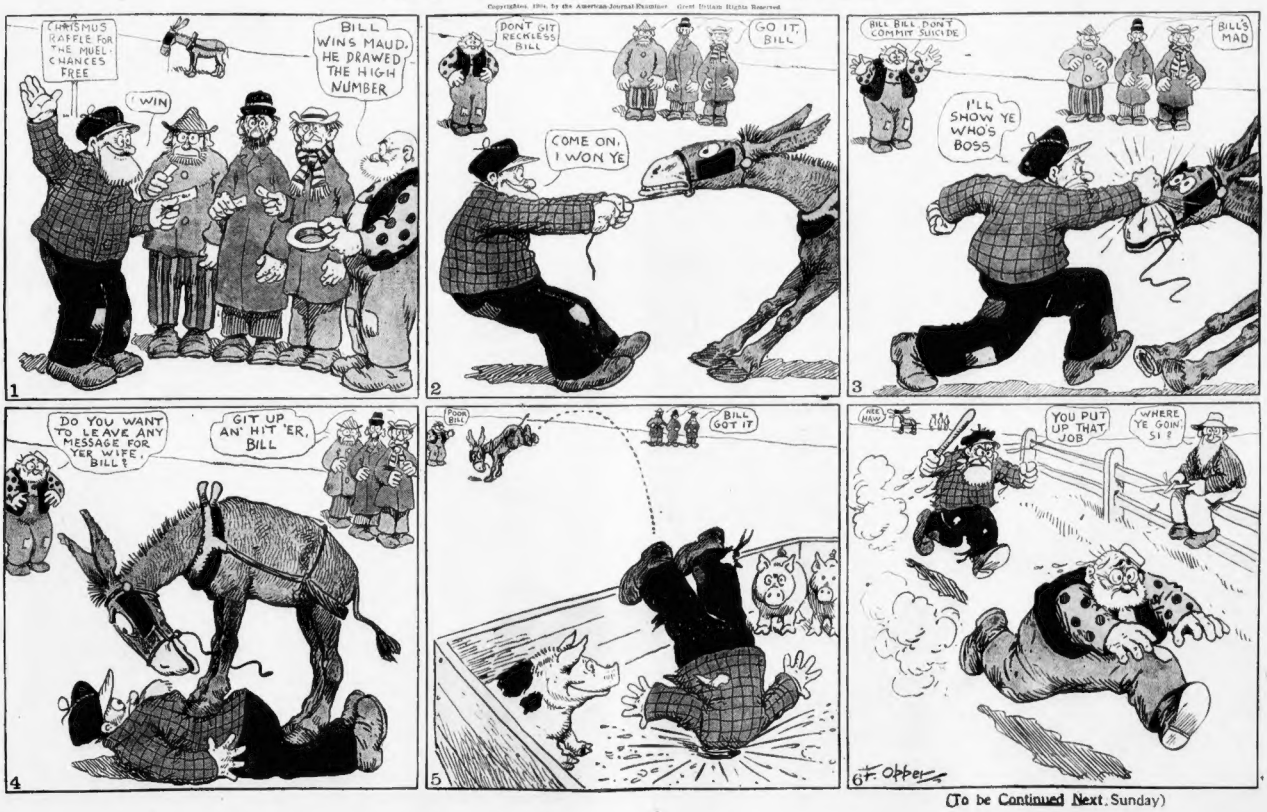

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

DEAR, KATY!—POOR UNCLE!

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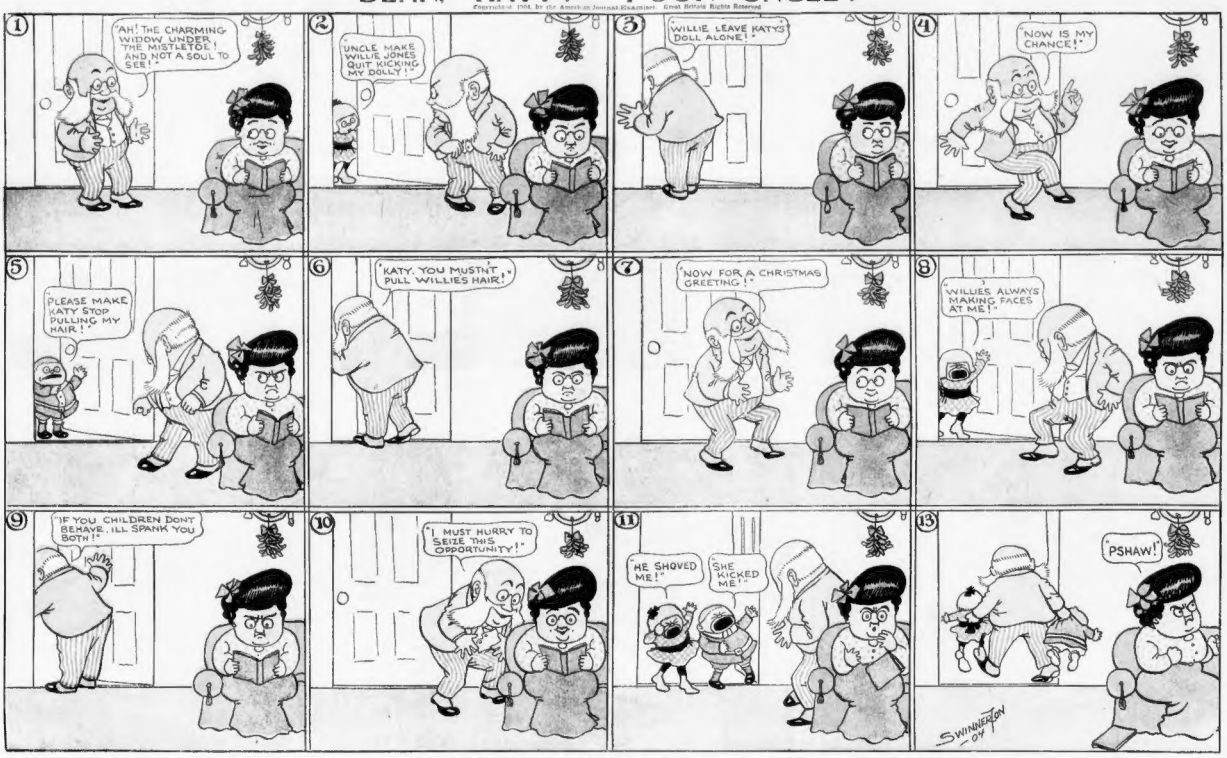

HAPPY HOOLIGAN, HIS BROTHER MONTMORENCY AND GLOOMY GUS ABROAD

They Call on Montmorency's Friend the Duke

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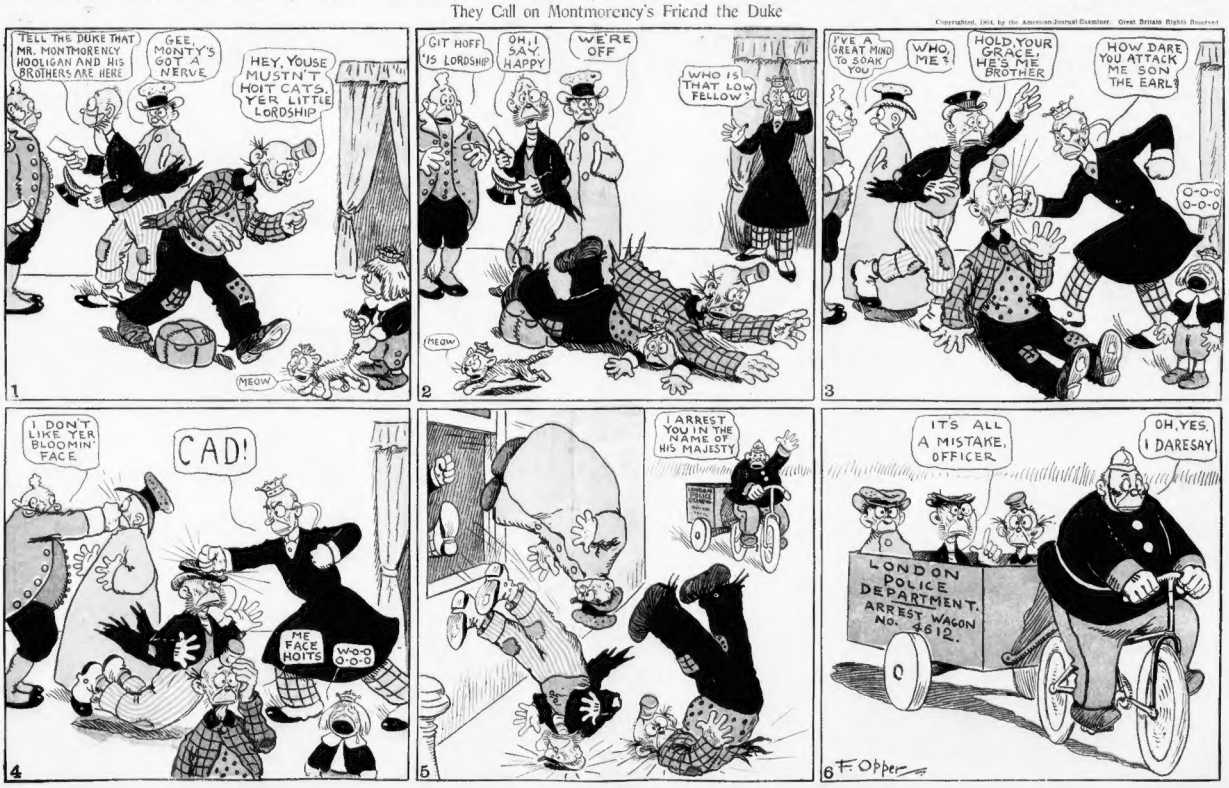

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WHY THE BLOND IS BEING ECLIPSED BY THE BRUNETTE

A VERY CURIOUS SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY EXPLAINED BY PROF. GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONE of the most startling conclusions presented before the Department of Anthropology at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science was that blonds are disappearing as a leading element in human population and that brunettes are rapidly taking their place. If this tendency, the discovery of which is based upon scientific investigations, continues there seems no escape from the conclusion that, in no long course of years, the human race, even in those countries where light complexions, blue eyes and golden hair have hitherto been the most characteristic features of the population, will have darkened to such an extent that blonds, either male or female, will be reckoned almost as curiosities.

This change is all the more significant and interesting because it is based upon physiological peculiarities which concern the power of resisting disease and prolonging life.

According to Dr. F. C. Shrubsall, a leading English investigator, who presented an elaborate paper on this subject, illustrated with tables and maps, at the meeting above referred to, and whose conclusions were listened to and discussed with the deepest interest and animation, blonds are found to suffer more than brunettes from rheumatic disorders, and from the diseases which are particularly distinctive of childhood.

It is this last fact especially which carries the doom of the blond as a type of humanity, and which far more than offsets an advantage which she has in being less subject than the brunette to tuberculosis and nervous

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE FASHIONABLE CRAZE FOR QUEER PETS

Monkeys, Reptiles, Little Lion Cubs, Bears, Otters, Beetles, and Even Little Pink Pigs Are Tenderly Petted by the Smart Set.

Miss Edith Blight and the Dog She Takes Bathing.

Miss Ingersoll with Her Twelve-Year-Old Java Monkey.

Lady Marjorie Greville with Her Happy Family of Sheep, Rabbits and Collies.

Miss Rosamond Dixey, of Boston, with Her Pet Pig.

Miss Mae Hall Playing with Her Lion Cubs on Her Lawn.

The Late Mrs. Timothy Woodruff and Her Tame Bear.

Lady Estella Hope Followed by Her Pet Otter.

Mrs. Thompson-Seton Feeding Her Pet Bear Cubs from a Bottle.

Miss Lillian Sanderson, of California, Photographed with Her Pet Gila Monster and Horned Toads.

Mrs. Devereux, of London, and Her Mongoose.

The Egyptian Beetle That Interested the Queen of England.

Lord Rothschild Walking in Piccadilly with His Pet Goat.

"UNK, unk, squeak, squeak, squeak!"

This was the beginning of a plaintive soliloquy which startled passengers in an elevated railway car just after the train had passed Eighteenth street on Sixth avenue, New York, last Wednesday.

The guard heard it as he entered to announce the Twenty-third street station. The guard's feelings were outraged as he thought of the rules of the road. He saw a man sitting near the door with an odd-shaped bundle in his lap.

"Unk, squeak!" The bundle moved.

The guard glared at the man. "You'll have to get off with that thing. It's against the rules to have dogs on the car."

"This aint no dog," said the man. He removed the parcel and the head of a nice, white pig with a clean pink nose was revealed.

"This aint no hog pen, either," growled the guard. "There's where you and your pig get off."

"Look here," argued the man, "this ain't no ordinary pig. It's got a pedigree. I'm taking it up to Mrs. Blank, on Fifth avenue. She's paid $18 for it for a pet, and she can carry it on your blamed old road whenever she likes."

With that the man exhibited a permit from the president of the road. The man and the pig had the best of it. They got off at Fiftieth street.

This incident illustrates the current fad for strange animal pets which has taken a firm hold on fashionable women not only in this country but in Europe. To make a pet of a pig is somewhat rare, the best known instance being Miss Rosamond Dixey, of Boston, whose pink-nosed little porkee pet has all the care and attention bestowed upon it that are usually enjoyed by pugs and other lap dogs. It goes driving with Miss Dixey, and she is often seen walking with it in her arms, its nose poked affectionately up under her chin.

Lions, Bears and Monkeys.

Lions, bears and monkeys hold in popularity. Hares and cavies are almost equal favorites, especially because they are safe companions in an emergency. The fashion, which was begun by Miss Pauline Astor and Lady Greville in England, has spread to this country, and it is becoming correct to formally introduce your newest intimate friends to an animal that would be delighted could he get out of his cage to rend him to ribbons.

Mrs. Glen Collins, who as beautiful Natalie Schenck, was one of the belles of Newport, New York and Babylon, L. I., is fond of animals. Her chief pet was Captain, the French bull terrier with which she was photographed. Captain went with her from San Francisco on the bridal tour, which was only half finished because Lieutenant Collins, in the blissful absorption of the bridegroom elect, got a ticket to Japan with supreme privileges, a fact that he did not discover until the pair had spent the weeks of their honeymoon in Honolulu en route to Japan.

And the Guinea Pig's Cousins.

While in England Mrs. Collins learned to like cavies, a kind of cousin of the guinea pig, and equally related to the rabbit. But with Captain and her cavies she was content. One day she called on Miss Pauline Astor at Cliveden and found that young woman playing among her pets with as little dignity and as much real enjoyment as any dark-eyed daughter of Mulberry Patch.

"The cavies and burros are well enough," said Miss Astor, "but let me show you my favorite beasts. Aren't they beauties, eh? They came to me straight from the jungle."

Mrs. Collins screamed, for she was looking straight into the blinking yellow eyes of a giant cat that beat the cage with one huge paw and lashed the sward playfully with his tail. She had seen her kitten, Tufts, behave just this way in her own lap at home, but here was Tufts twenty times larger and with claws long, sharp and strong as the prongs of a carving fork. Mrs. Collins gathered her skirts about her ankles and discreetly retreated. Miss Pauline Astor laughed. She opened the cage door and at the same moment Mrs. Collins passed through the park gate and closed it behind her.

"Come, Raimbo! Nice girl! There! There! Lie down! Good Jungle King! No, he mustn't show his teeth. Naughty boy!"

And she stroked Jungle King's tawny head, while his whiskers quivered and he beat the earth with his yellow tail.

Everyone is afraid of her lion cubs but Miss Astor herself, except Captain Spender Clay and his fearlessness with the lions, certain disappointed young Englishmen declare, was not a small factor in his winning the mistress of the lions.

"A wild animal is as much more interesting than a domestic one as an Indian is than a white man," said the late Mrs. Timothy Woodruff.

In their camp in the Adirondacks the late Lieutenant-Governor and his wife captured a bear cub in a trap, and from the instant she took the frightened brown youngster into her arms and talked to him in the mysterious language known only to women and babies they were friends and playmates.

An aged Java monkey is the affectionate friend and companion of pretty Miss Jennie Ingersoll, of Hartford. Borneo is his name, and he has a birth certificate showing that he was born twelve years ago beneath one of the largest bamboo trees on the island of spices. At first he was a frisky, foolish monkey, prone to all the excesses of youth. But the years have sobered Borneo, and Miss Ingersoll says that there is a look in his eyes that has made her a convert to Theosophy. Borneo, in another life, she is convinced, was a poet or a priest.

Lady Marjorie Greville, the lovely daughter of the lovelier Countess of Warwick, has many beast friends. She drives a re-fective gray donkey, and is followed all about the grounds of Warwick Castle by a spotless white lamb, whose name is Moses. Her three collies, Faith, Hope and Charity, who are on excellent terms with the lamb, take part in all the excursions about the parks of Warwick.

Miss Edith Blight would rather pay a visit to the wild animals in their home at the Zoo than see them about her at home. They would be, she thinks, in the way in a Newport season. Not so her bull terrier Bat. She takes him to aristocratic Bailey Beach, and he takes a dip with her every morning.

Lovely Mrs. Norman Whitehouse has a stately wolf hound who sleeps on a white bearskin at the foot of her bed.

Mrs. Thompson-Seaton Friend of Bears.

Mrs. Thompson Seton, wife of the celebrated animal artist and writer, whose country place covers several acres in the hills back of Greenwich, Conn., is an ardent lover of animal pets. Her prime favorites are two bear cubs, which she has raised on the bottle. Last Summer, while training them up in the way small bears should go she had no little trouble with one of them —"Bouncer" is his name—who had the greedy habit of jangling onto the rubber nipple of the bottle, with ears deaf to the pleadings of his comrade.

Miss Lillian Sanderson, of California, and one of the best known society favorites of the Pacific Coast has an enthusiasm for strange pets that extends even to the deadly Gila Monster, the most poisonous of the lizard family. Her photograph is reproduced on this page with a specimen of this reptile lying contentedly on her lap, while several ugly horned toads crawl over her bodice among beetles such as women wear imprisoned on their arms by jewelled clasps and gold chains. As the Gila Monster is never known to bite except when provoked, it is possible that his knowledge that he is a beloved object renders him practically harmless.

The fame of Miss Mae Hall and her pet lion cubs has reached Europe, where her photographs, including these pets, have been published. She and her pets are well known in Atlantic City, where they spend some time every season. Miss Mae Hall possesses the best lion tamer's instinct, and her pets—now well grown—respect her riding whip as much as they love her in their good-humored moments.

For several years Lady Dorothea and Lady Estelle Hope, sisters of Lord Linlithgow, were followed about by a tame otter, a most intelligent and lovable creature. Its present successor is a tame hare, which is known at many country houses as "Mr. Juggins."

For a long time the goat which followed Lord Rothschild about was one of the sights of Piccadilly. London alumens felt it a real loss when the goat disappeared.

Mrs. Devereux, with her tame mongoose, and another London woman's Egyptian beetle, which the late Queen admired, are other examples of this queer fad.

How Science Knows That Soon There Will Be No Blondes On Earth.

Continued from Preceding Page.

disorders. But these latter diseases do not begin to manifest themselves in their full force until adult life has been attained, while the disorders that select the blonde for their especial victim come in the ear Her years and carry her off before she has acquired the power of effective resistance.

The president of the association, Mr. Henry Balfour, pointed out during the discussion aroused by Dr. Strubuitz's figures that town life is a great encourager of a brunette population. The reason for this is evident the moment we reflect upon the well-known fact that it is in the crowded quarters of our cities that children's diseases rage to their greatest extent, and, since blondes are particularly subject to these diseases, it follows of necessity that they are decimated, while their rivals, the brunettes, escape. The consequence is, as recent anthropometric surveys in England and elsewhere in Europe have shown, that the "shadowed livery" falls more and more upon the complexion of the inhabitants of crowded cities as one generation swiftly succeeds another, and the process being apparently continuous it is easy to perceive what the end must be. Perhaps one or two more generations may suffice to eliminate blondes entirely from such populations except in new individuals may be introduced from country districts, where the conditions are more favorable for their survival.

It is the cities, then, and the peculiar perils to health which cities breed, that are the great foes of the blond race of mankind. The danger is like a Herod's decree, for it strikes at the very root in striking at the children. The only evident means of defence that the blonde possesses at present is the progress of medical science in mastering those diseases which sap the strength of childhood. These diseases—scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, etc.—are known to be of a germ nature. It would appear from this that there is something in the physiological make-up of the blonde, something in the composition of her blood, which renders her peculiarly susceptible to the attacks of microbes and less able to resist their encroachments than is her brunette sister. She must remain at a fearful disadvantage in the struggle for existence unless science can discover a means of fortifying her system against its insidious enemies or enable it more successfully to combat them. The only other apparent alternative for the blondes, if they would preserve their relative numerical standing in the world, is to avoid the perils of city life and to dwell by preference in the country.

The danger to the blond type has long been aroused. In addition to the scientific investigation of the subject, a deep sentiment of interest, as is shown by a remark of Mr. Balfour in the discussion already referred to, in which he pointed out that, in consequences of the destructive influence of human town life upon the blond type. Influences are at work altering the inherited characteristics of the English nation at the expense of traits which Englishmen owe to their blond ancestry.

"Town life," he said, "by attracting the more energetic some physiologists that the blond is an elements of the rural population, is thus gradually shown, however, that this is true, ing upon the less efficient remainder the greater part of the burden of combating the race."

This seems to mean that town life for attracts the blondes within the fatal circle of its influence, and then rapidly destroys them by destroying their children.

The danger of the blond type has been thus clearly foreseen by the scientific men in both the country and the city. The causes underlying the curious system of selection practised by disease germs in choosing their human victims are not of a nature to be determined. They are inherent in the constitution and as applicable to part of the world as in another—as are at work altering the inherited characteristics of the English nation at the expense of traits which Englishmen owe to their blond ancestry.

"Town life," science is determine. It has been held by anemic type, possessing less physical force particularly with individuals. Some of the most energetic and forceful races in the world have been of the blond type. It should also be remarked that the disappearance of the blonde as compared with the brunette is, in some parts of the world —for instance, in this country—a matter of climatic influences. Many instances could be cited of the loss by immigrants coming to this country from a race of blond people of the characteristic complexion and hair and eye colors of their ancestors, as Sometimes this change is manifested in the original individual if she arrives early in life, and frequently it is shown in her children. A delicate shadow seems gradually to be drawn over the countenance, deepening from generation to generation. The American type is unquestionably darker than that of the peoples of Northern Europe, and when they come here they begin to take on our color.

How long, then, will it be, under the power of these various influences, before the world will witness the extinction of one of the blond races?

Note by the Editor—In view of the not uncommon confusion of mind as to the spelling of the word blond or blonde, it may be explained that when the final "e" is used the word means a blonde woman. Therefore, when the able essay a pretty-brown blondness." When the word is used as an adjective to denote a feminine quality the final "e" is dropped, as in the following sentence "It is the cities, then, . . . that are the great

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THE COMEDY OF A BALL GOWN

How a Relentless Dressmaker Tried to Seize a Society Bud's Ball Gown Just as She Was All Ready to Go to the Ball.

And How the Determined Miss Lesser Crept Out Through the Coal Hole and Fooled the Army of Sheriffs in Front of Her Hotel!

A COMEDY plot which Sheridan or Goldsmith would not have disdained—with a pretty debutante for the heroine, and her first ball gown more important to the action than was Sardou's "Scrap of Paper"—has been revealed by a suit brought by the pretty debutante's mamma against a fashionable dressmaker for $20,000 damages.

This suit, which has been brought in a Baltimore court, has nothing to do with this comedy of a ball gown further than to enable this newspaper, and others, to give the plot and the "complications" the wide circulation which they most certainly merit. If Clyde Fitch, Augustus Thomas or George Ade should accept the hint offered in this plain statement of the facts, so much the better.

The first ball of a pretty Southern girl, whose papa is rich and whose mamma is a power in fashionable society, is, as all debutantes know, a most momentous occasion. So argued little Miss Roselle Lesser, of Augusta, Ga.; and her papa, Simon Lesser, the rich cotton merchant, and her mamma, Mrs. Anna R. Lesser, whose name always figures prominently in lists of "patronesses," heartily agreed with her.

"We will go to Baltimore for your debut my dear," said Miss Lesser's mamma. "The Harmony Ball, on Thanksgiving evening, with all the best families of Maryland represented, shall be the scene of your triumph."

"But my ball gown?" asked Miss Roselle, with her mind firmly fixed on the main point.

"You and I will go to Baltimore in ample time to have the gown made, and other things you need," said Mamma Lesser.

They figured it out that two evening gowns—one for the ball—two walking suits and an opera cloak would be about all.

"That's right; go it while you're young," growled Papa Lesser.

But little Miss Roselle has a winning way with her. When, the second week in September, she and Mamma Lesser started for Baltimore they were authorized to draw on Papa Lesser to the limit.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS WITH A FASHIONABLE MODISTE.

They established themselves in a handsome suite at the fashionable Hotel Belvedere, and immediately set about the task of procuring the raiment for Miss Roselle's debut. Already invitations had poured in upon them to an extent which meant a sojourn considerably beyond the date of the ball, and considerable additions to the original estimate for gowns and so forth.

Miss Bettie S. Fuechsl, a Baltimore modiste of renown, undertook to see that so far as raiment was concerned little Miss Roselle's debut at the Harmony Ball should be something which nobody present would ever forget. It would require columns in which to describe the quantities of cobwebby stuffs that were critically examined, the measurements of Miss Roselle's enchanting figure and the preliminary fittings. For five weeks this excitement went on, and then Mamma Lesser and her daughter thought it safe to go back to Georgia and recuperate.

Before leaving they impressed upon Miss Fuechsl, the modiste, the seriousness of her obligation.

"We shall return on November 15," said Mamma Lesser. "If my daughter's things are not ready then I shall countermand the order."

Imagine the feelings of little Miss Roselle, with her first ball in the balance!

They did not return on November 15, and Miss Roselle's gown was still without form and void. Her feelings inclined strongly toward hysterics. Mamma Lesser gave the modiste until Saturday to call at the Belvedere with the goods on her. Still no ball gown. On Sunday morning—the ball being announced for the following Thursday—Mamma Lesser got Miss Fuechsl on the telephone.

"Ting-a-ling—that order for Mrs. Anna R. Lesser is hereby countermanded!"

"Jingle-jangle, bing, bing!—orders given to Miss Fuechsl cannot be countermanded."

Mamma Lesser replied sweetly that Miss Fuechsl was illogical—that the most insignificant fact must stand in the face of the most vociferous assertion. Then she rang off.

Little Miss Roselle was hopeful on account of something which her mamma had not told Miss Fuechsl. Miss Hall, a rival modiste, was already at work on a perfect love of a ball gown, which she staked her professional reputation—almost her hope of heaven—on delivering Thursday evening.

Now enters the plot.

Miss Bettie Fuechsl, the Angry Dressmaker.

On Wednesday morning, when Louis B. Bernel, Miss Fuechsl's attorney, called at the Belvedere and informed Mamma Lesser that she could not countermand the order to his client, that lady incautiously declared that she had not only countermanded the order but had placed another with Miss Hall!

DEPUTY SHERIFFS DEMAND POSSESSION OF THE GOWN.

Exit Lawyer Bernel, smiling as Pluncon does in "Mephistopheles." He goes to his office, fills out a terrible looking legal form, rushes to the nearest court, gets the judge's signature, rushes with it to the sheriff's office, gets that official's signature to the accompanying document, and goes forth with a body guard of six lusty deputies.

The scene changes to the fashionable dressmaking establishment of Miss Hall. Proprietress and her whole staff of assistants, with flying fingers and their mouths full of pins, are employed on a most elegant ball gown.

It is of white mousseline de soie and old lace, with a girdle of yellow panne velvet, embroidered with yellow roses and ears of golden wheat on the corsage.

It is THE ball gown, and it will be ready for Miss Roselle Lesser on Thursday evening.

Enter almost into the very presence of this dainty feminine creation six burly deputies, with big boots and stubby chins. The foremost gives to Miss Hall the awful documents, which are an attachment covering "such property as is now in, or may come into, the hands of Miss Hall, belonging to Mrs. Anna R. Lesser."

"Bah!" said Miss Hall with a stamp of her foot, when she had perused the documents.

Deputy No. 1 was so startled that he went right out and caught a car.

Deputy No. 2 cleared his throat and said:

"Look here, ma'am, we want that gown."

Miss Hall snapped her fingers so close to the nose of Deputy No. 2 that he did not recover his presence of mind until he was half-way back to the sheriff's office. No. 3 had the effrontery to argue the matter with Miss Hall.

"If you don't give up that gown you'll be sent to the penitentiary," he said.

Upon this Miss Hall went into such tantrums of indignation that the remaining deputies left the place in a body. They reported to Lawyer Bernel and he ordered them to go to the Hotel Belvedere and refrain from eating and sleeping until they had intercepted that gown.

NO GOWN, AND THE HOTEL WATCHED!

By the time Miss Hall had reported to Mamma Lesser, and Mamma Lesser had employed Lawyer Isaac Lobe Strauss, it was too late to take legal measures to have the attachment writ revoked until after Thanksgiving Day. Miss Hall was willing to risk the penitentiary in so good a cause.

Miss Hall, Who Made the Troublesome Gown for Miss Fuechsl, but had placed another with Miss Hall!

"Out through the coal hole, in all her ball finery except the gown itself, went little Miss Roselle, to be met by a discreet cabman and whisked away to where the gown awaited her."

Mrs. Lesser, the Mother.

But how was she to get the gown into the hands of little Miss Roselle or her mamma with every entrance and exit of the Hotel Belvedere in the hands of the enemy?

It was toward evening on Thursday, a most nerve-racking situation for poor little Miss Roselle. She did not dare cry, for then her eyes, and, oh, horror! perhaps her nose would be red. After all, perhaps her fairy godmother might come to her aid with a fairy ball gown before it was too late. She would keep back her tears and hope for the best.

She had the sympathy of the hotel people, who kept watch of the enemy's movements. Toward 6o'clock a bellboy arrived with the news that Lawyer Bernel had followed the minions on the watch below. Mamma Lesser telephoned this dreadful news to Lawyer Strauss.

Now, Lawyer Strauss is not only learned in the law, but has very large sympathies and a pretty wit always at the service of the fair sex.

"That means," he answered over the telephone, "that Miss Hall has not yet tried to deliver the gown. Good." Mamma Lesser could hear her lawyer chuckle. "Good. Bernel lives solge in person. Strauss will make a scene. Tell Miss Roselle to get into everything else for the ball and be ready to jump into the gown."

Little Miss Roselle had to laugh at the idea of a fairy godmother being named "Strauss." But she cheered up and got herself ready for the gown.

Some of Lawyer Strauss's friends were amazed to see the dignified legal gentleman sprinting over the three blocks between his office and the Belvedere. He had no time to enlighten them. He didn't stop until he had won on the hotel's revolving glass door. Through that he saw Lawyer Bernel inside smoking a big cigar, and evidently waiting anxiously.

"Good; I'll wait outside," said Lawyer Strauss to himself.

Out of sight from behind the glass door he walked up and down the pavement. Presently he noticed a young woman following his example. He had no means of knowing whether she was enemy or friend. They regarded each other covertly. Presently the young woman said as they were passing each other:

"Aren't you Mr. Strauss?"

"Yes; and you?"

"I'm a friend of the Lessers. I'm waiting for that gown."

"Go in and cheer up little Miss Roselle, and hurry back; you may be needed."

The young woman had hardly entered the hotel when Lawyer Strauss saw approaching half a block away a small boy carrying two boxes each rather larger than himself. The lawyer hurried forward and laid firm hands upon him.

"Are you from Miss Hall's?"

"Yep; what's that to you?"

"Give me those boxes before I do you bodily harm."

"You touch me an' I'll yell fer de cop," said the boy, who had been cautioned.

"Pshaw, I'm Mrs. Lesser's lawyer. I'll sign for the boxes."

"Miss Hall told me nobody could sign but Mrs. Lesser or Miss Lesser."

Lawyer Strauss argued in vain. Just as he was contemplating seizing the boxes and jumping into a cab, the young woman, his confederate, emerged from the hotel, and was clever enough to understand the situation.

"I am Miss Lesser," she said. "Give me your pencil."

The boy obeyed. With his book signed he gave up the boxes and decamped. A car was just stopping at the crossing. Lawyer Strauss jumped aboard with the boxes, and, waving his hand at his astonished confederate, yelled:

SMUGGLED OUT OF THE BELVEDERE.

"Tell 'em to hang on to the phone. They'll hear from me in ten minutes."

Less than quarter of an hour later—it was barely 6 o'clock—Mrs Lesser's telephone bell rang.

"It's Strauss," said a jubilant voice. "The gown's all right. Where will I meet you with it? Don't let that gang see you and your daughter leave the hotel."

Mamma Lesser telephoned the address of a friend on Bolton street—one of the fashionable patronesses of the Harmony Ball—while little Miss Roselle danced about the room singing for joy.

The sympathetic hotel people smuggled them out of the Belvedere while Lawyer Bernel still watched with his nose pressed at the glass door for the gown that came not.

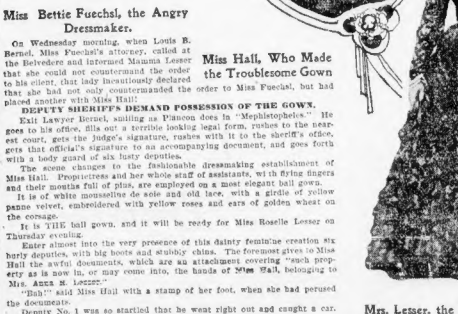
The little debutante had followed Lawyer Strauss's directions. A hair-dresser had spent half the afternoon at his part of the task. She had on the white satin slippers and white silk stockings, purchased to go with the gown from Miss Hall's, and had donned one of the prettiest of the frocks brought from Georgia.

When the two bellboys, who were to be her bodyguard, came and announced that the coast was clear, she enveloped herself in the cream-colored opera cloak which was to cover the famous ball gown, and stole with them through the corridor and down a little side hall to the freight elevator.

In that dingy vehicle she was slowly lowered to dismal depths never before visited by a fair guest, emerging into a dimly lighted cavern with a stone floor, upon which her dainty white slippers could be heard crushing bits of coal and cinders. With a bellboy in front and another behind, she was guided to the arched rear entrance—in fact, to the hotel's coal hole.

The forward bellboy listened at the crack between the two swinging doors, said "all right," the doors swung open, and out through the coal hole, in all her finery except the gown itself, went little Miss Roselle, to be met by a discreet cabman and whisked away to where the gown awaited her.

Miss Roselle found her gown indeed a "perfect love of a gown." After dining leisurely with her mother and their friends, she was whirled away to the ball as happy as a lark.



The Gown That Made All the Trouble.

Miss Roselle Lesser, the Heroine.

The Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore.

Nothing could have kept Lawyer Strauss away from that ball. Besides, he knew that Lawyer Bernel was going. Great lawyers are often like small boys, they like to crow over each other in times of triumph.

Lawyer Bernel waited at the glass door until nearly 9 o'clock. Then, making up his mind that Miss Hall, after all, had been afraid to deliver the gown, he went home and dressed and hurried to the ball. The first charming object he laid his eyes on was a delicious debutante in a creation of mousseline de soie with old lace and a girdle of yellow panne velvet, surrounded by half a score of the most eligible young men in the State of Maryland.

"Who is she?" he asked of a friend.

"Miss Roselle Lesser, of Augusta, Georgia," said the voice of Lawyer Strauss in his ear. "Miss Roselle Lesser, in one of the choicest creations of Miss Hall, modiste."

Lawyer Bernel accepted the inevitable with good grace, though he could not forbear asking:

"How on earth did she manage it?"

"Little Miss Roselle has just been singing a little song," said Lawyer Strauss, whose spirits were very high. "It goes like this:

"'I've a fairy godmother, her name is Isaac Strauss;
Hesa mit Louis Bernel, Yaas, Yaas, Yaas, Yaas!'

HER DEBUT A MOST GORGEOUS SUCCESS.

Miss Roselle Lesser's first ball was a most gorgeous success. When Papa Lesser heard about it he said it was worth double the money.

But next day there was trouble. After Lawyer Strauss had given bond and the attachment against the gown had been dissolved, he brought suit against Miss Fuechsl in Mrs. Lesser's name, claiming damages to the amount of $20,000, for "a most aggravated piece of spite work, malice and ill will, and an outrageous abuse of the procedure and process of the court in which the attachment was issued."

Miss Fuechsl's lawyer answers that when Mrs. Lesser countermanded her order, everything had been completed but the ball gown, which, although one of the latest Parisian models, would have been ready in time for the ball. He denies that any unpleasant and extraordinary measures were used in efforts to attach the gown made by Miss Hall, and intimates that Mrs. Lesser repented of the large order she gave Miss Fuechsl and took this means of evading the consequences.

"It was just a piece of spite," declares Mrs. Lesser. "They wanted to keep my daughter from attending the ball. Why did they not attach our trunks?"

Little Miss Roselle isn't bothering her head about lawsuits. Wasn't she the belle of the ball?

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THE FAMINE IN IRELAND

Potato Crop a Failure

Starvation Threatens Erin

Starving Family in County Mayo; and a Perishing Famine Victim.

Irish Women Carrying Stones at the Relief Works, Carraros.

Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, Nov. 30.

EMPTY pots are hanging over smouldering embers in a thousand homes of Western Ireland.

In every part of County Mayo people are going to bed hungry who have not lacked food before since the famine of 1897. It is the same in at least three neighboring counties. Even in blooming Connemara hundreds live in doubt about their next meal. It is not famine—not yet. But the spectre so dreaded in Ireland more than in any country except India, draws nearer daily. In default of speedy relief from abroad the pathetic scenes of 1897, of 1879 and of 1847 are bound to be repeated.

Photographs forwarded herewith are the best evidence of what these scenes mean.

In Mayo, Galway, Connemara and Connaught there are acres upon acres of potato fields showing frost-killed vines that have not been disturbed by the hoe of the harvester, because the harvester despairs of finding anything worth digging. Fields planted to barley and oats were not worth reaping.

Pots Hang Empty in Irish Hovels.

Thus the pot swings empty from the ceilings of these miserable houses, little better than caves in the hillside, unless they are filled by charity. And in all Ireland there is not charity enough to fill them. These people look far beyond England. They look to America, having memories of the past—of shiploads of potatoes sent to them across the Atlantic.

The long severe Winter of this coast is upon the people. Bad weather means that all the sick must die, and that many of those who lack sufficient nourishment to stand the rigors of the next four months must follow them—unless aid is speedy.

All through these stricken counties priests and public men generally are exerting themselves gathering details of what the inhabitants are confronted with and sending them with appeals for aid to their members of Parliament and to their friends across the ocean. Dillon, O'Donnell and all the leaders are are sending assurances that these conditions will be made known to all the civilized world, and bidding their poor countrymen to bear up hopefully against the day of succor.

In Galway the County Council has adopted resolutions urging the Government to afford assistance by providing relief works, especially in the more congested districts, and by providing in accessible depots supplies of potatoes to be sold cheaply, or to be given away to the thousands who cannot purchase.

Eating Their Seed Potatoes.

To the southwest help is also needed. In Roscommon County the peasants are already eating their seed potatoes. The County Council has authorized this seeming improvidence, telling the people that the Government will supply seed for the next year. The whole trouble has been this year owing to bad weather. At midsummer the potatoe fields gave promise of abundant yield.

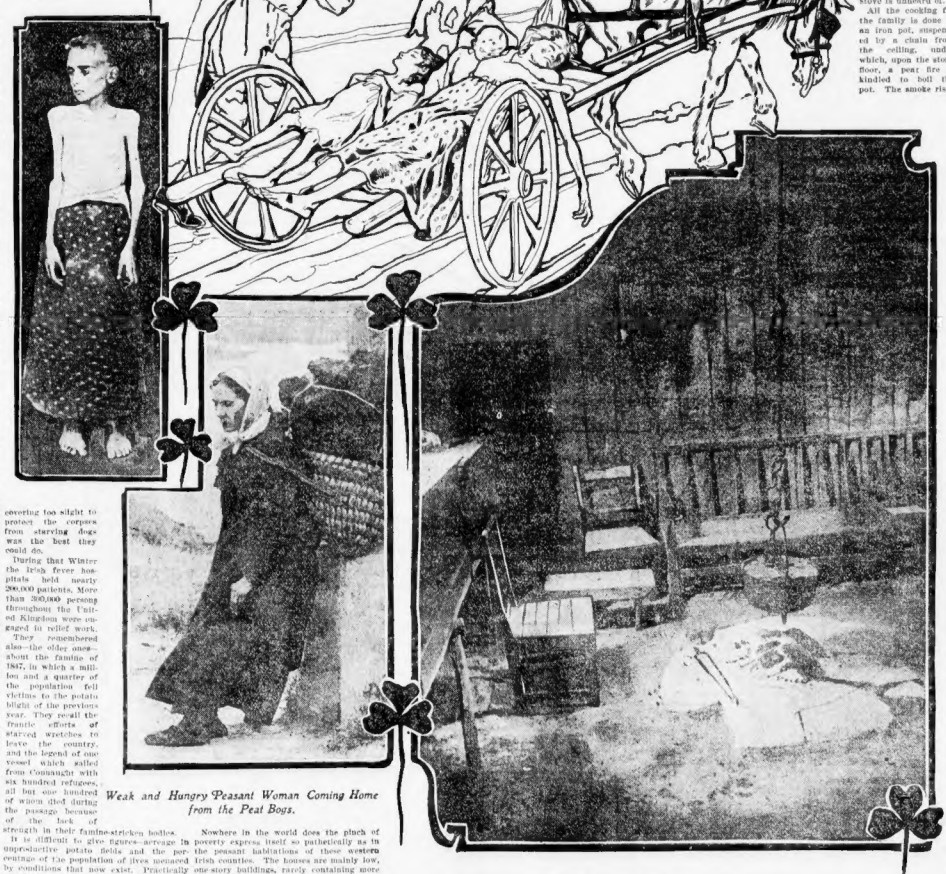
Then, at the critical period, came heavy rains, causing the tender young bulbs to rot, and after that a protracted drought took all the remaining vitality out of the roots. As the vines reached their growth and appeared tolerably lusty, there was no warning of the disaster to come until near the harvest time. Then the whole Western country became aghast at the discovery that there was nothing but vines. Row after row of them were dug up only to find their roots barren.

In their despair now these poor people naturally recall the horrors of 1897, following the Queen's Jubilee. They expect nothing less than a repetition of those horrors. During that terrible Winter it was no unfamiliar sight to see a peasant driving his cart containing the emaciated bodies of his wife and one or more children without even the plainest coffins to prepare them for the grave. In many cases the survivors were too weak to bury their dead properly. A shallow grave in the frozen earth and a scantily covering too slight to protect the corpses from starving dogs was the best they could do.

During that Winter the Irish fever hospitals held nearly 200,000 patients. More than 300,000 persons throughout the United Kingdom were engaged in relief work.

They remembered also—the older ones—about the famine of 1847, in which a million and a quarter of the population fell victims to the potato blight of the previous year. They recall the frantic efforts of starved wretches to leave the country, and the legend of one vessel which sailed from Connaught with six hundred refugees, all but one hundred of whom died during the passage because of the lack of strength in their famine-stricken bodies.

It is difficult to give figures—acreage in unproductive potato fields and the percentage of the population of lives menaced by conditions that now exist. Practically all of the peasantry in at least five counties are in desperate straits, because not one in one hundred of these has been able to make any provision for the future. They are absolutely dependent upon each year's crop.



Weak and Hungry Peasant Woman Coming Home from the Peat Bogs.

Nowhere in the world does the pinch of poverty express itself so pathetically as in the peasant habitations of these western Irish counties. The houses are mainly low, one-story buildings, rarely containing more than two rooms, and of the rudest construction throughout. The roofs are invariably of thatch, criss-crossed with ropes of twisted hay, held fast by stones tied to the ends.

Donegal and Galway such a thing as a stove is unheard of.

All the cooking for the family is done in an iron pot, suspended by a chain from the ceiling, under which, upon the stone floor, a peat fire is kindled to boil the pot. The smoke rises

The Empty Potato Pot in an Irish Peasant's Home.

Beside there is little to differentiate these necessaries—a table and a chair or two, a few stools and stiles fashioned for wooden chest, a cupboard. Often there is boxes from stalls and animals. Furniture is limited to the barest no chimney and no fireplace. In parts of

Yet most of these hovels are crowded with those depending upon them for shelter. Besides mother and father and from three to eight children, there may be a grandfather and a grandmother, too old and infirm to do more in times of comparative comfort than to sit with their black pipes in their mouths.

Even the smallest of the children would willingly turn his hand to anything that would provide food, but there is no work. The stock of peat has been cut and carried in baskets by the women and children from the bogs and piled near the hovels to dry in the sun, and this work, together with the spinning and knitting with the meagre materials, furnishes no employment that will fill the empty pots.

Faces Full of Despair.

As one passes along the road he can see these poor creatures with faces full of despair standing about the doorway as though looking dumbly for relief that they do not half expect. As yet they do not show the sunken eyes and attenuated limbs of the actually famine-stricken, as they did at Christmas time in 1897, but many of them are already on short rations. Without imagination they feel the pangs of hunger, and soon they will show it in their faces and in their shrunken forms.

These people entertain grave distrust of government measures for their relief. They remember the soup kitchens of 1897. These were established under the direction of an official who had an idea. It seems, that soup is intended to allay thirst. The concoction supplied by the government consisted of the proportion of two wholesale gallons of water in which was stewed four ounces of beef, two ounces of fat, eight ounces of flour and one-half ounce of brown sugar.

Soup That Means Starvation.

The poor people drank the stuff because, not to be unfair to the government, it was served fairly warm. But when its composition reached the ears of the English public there was a sensation. The London Lancet pointed out that while people doing no work might possibly be kept alive for a while on such slop, no more could be expected of it. Besides that there was a lot of jobbery connected with its distribution.

For another few weeks these famine-threatened Irish will help keep each other alive. Here and there is a farmer with a few bushels of potatoes left in his cellar. He will not see a neighbor and a neighbor's wife and children starve while there is food left in his house. Thus there will be unselfish distribution of what there is to distribute during the weeks that must elapse before food arrives from generous foreigners.

Will this charity make its appearance in time? That is what these people are asking each other—that is, the public-spirited few. The famine-threatened themselves are almost too stupid from despair and recollections of past famines to do more than look their misery.

To-day the principal local newspaper sounds a hopeful note in connection with news cabled from New York and forwarded from Dublin, indicating that leading citizens of the American metropolis are fully alive to the famine-threat in the West of Ireland and are organizing practical measures of relief.

Much assurance is felt in the cabled statement of John D. Crimmins, which declares that the suffering in the famine of 1879 cannot possibly be allowed to be repeated, and that within twenty-four hours after the conditions reported are officially made known a shipload of provisions will be on its way to Ireland. The statement promises that within two weeks there will be plenty of food flowing into the famine-stricken districts.

After the scandals connected with relief measures in other famines in Ireland's no danger of contributions going astray this time.

How to Find Out If Your Diamonds Are Genuine.

IF you doubt the genuineness of your diamonds, or stones which you contemplate purchasing, it is not necessary to submit them to an expert—by studying the following methods of testing these gems you may become your own expert.

For the first lesson, take a real diamond and an imitation. Drop them in glasses of water. The imitation will blend with the water and become almost invisible, while the real one will be distinctly visible, shining out whitely through the liquid. Try and clean the two stones, and on the flat side of each put a tiny drop of water. On the real the drop will hold its globular form, and can be led about with a pin point. The drop on the glass one will spread.

Study the two stones with a magnifying glass. The facets of the false ones are even and regular. On the other they are of varying sizes. The reason of this is that a diamond cutter with a good gem will sacrifice symmetry to weight, preferring to leave some slight irregularities in the planes and edges than to reduce the stone's value. The material in a false stone being of little value, the cutter makes as fine/hed a job as he can of it, the appearance counting for more than the stone itself.

If a real diamond be used as a miniature reading glass, aided by a larger magnifying glass, a tiny dot on paper appears clear and clean. Substitute the false stone, and several points, or one badly broken one, will be seen, owing to unequal refraction.

Then you can try the familiar experiment of scratching a sheet of glass. Because your stone will scratch does not prove its genuineness, however. Try to break the glass evenly on the scratch. No other stone can cut through the outer skin of a sheet of glass and give certainty of an even fracture like the diamond.

If you can get a fine, hard jeweller's file, and do not value your false stone, try cutting your specimens. Your true diamond is proof against the hardest file, but that instrument will easily scratch any imitation that has ever been made.

Having scratched your pretty bit of glass till it is worthless, drop it and the diamond into hydrofluoric acid. Before long the glass will be dissolved, but the diamond will suffer not at all.

Then there is still another experiment. Take a bit of stuff with red and white markings, pass the stone to be tested over it, and closely observe the result. If the stone be an imitation the colors will be distinguishable through it; if it be a diamond no difference of color will be apparent.

A genuine diamond, rubbed upon wood or metal, after having been previously subjected to the rays of the electric arc, becomes phosphorescent in the dark; this cannot be said of any of the imitations. If the stone to be tried be covered with boxes paste, and, after being well heated in the alcohol flame, dropped into a glass of water, the proof will be instantaneous. The glass imitation will fly into bits, while the genuine stone will not be affected. Finally, try to crush between two hard plates a diamond and an imitation, and learn the difference.

After the diamond, the sapphire is the hardest stone; with her more beautiful sister she possesses also the quality of resisting the attack of the file, but she is, however, cloudy in appearance and of a milky hue. The topaz is slightly yellowish, and surrenders to the cutting teeth of the file. There are a great number of white diamonds, but a pure, clear, transparent stone without a shade of color is more rare than is often supposed.

Besides white diamonds there are some which exhibit the shades of red, blue, green, yellow, brown, black and pink. Rear sometimes causes a diamond to change its color, and after a time the color thus acquired becomes permanent. Yellow diamonds, or those commonly denominated "off color," furnish the greatest variety of shades, and some of them exceed in beauty all other stones of that color.

Specimens of canary-colored diamonds are by no means rare. They may almost be said to be common. A pink or rose-colored diamond is of great value, and the red diamond, surpassing the ruby in its magnificent coloring, is considered the most beautiful of all the precious stones, being exceedingly rare. The one bought by Paul, Czar of Russia, weighed ten carats and cost his two and one-half million francs. A perfectly black diamond is almost as rare as a red one.

For beauty the blue stones come directly after the red diamonds. Those possessing the deep blue, and in this respect resembling the sapphire, are indeed most beautiful gems, differing from the sapphire only in quality and by the magnificent fiery colors peculiar to the diamond. The only true blue diamonds come from the mines in India. The varieties of green are not rare at the mines, reds, blacks, and pinks, but those of grass green hue like the beautiful emerald are seldom found. Where they do exist, however, they surpass in brilliancy the finest emerald.

In place of the Brazilian diamond, which of late years has become quite scarce, Cape diamonds of much inferior value and brilliancy are often sold. To be able to distinguish between these gems is an accomplishment possessed by the few.

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Who is the Fashionable Thief in the "600?"

The Steadily Growing Number of Mysterious Jewel Robberies at Dinners, Dances and Weddings Points to a Robber in Evening Dress or a Lace Gown.

"Have you heard that Mr. So and So has brought suit for divorce? Yes, it's true"—And under the protection of her raised fan the fair whisperer extracts a glittering gem.

"In the mazes of a waltz your partner may gently steal one hand higher and higher up to your very neck and unclasp your necklace, while his other hand disengages itself to receive it.."

By Inspector George F. Titus.
FORMER CHIEF OF THE DETECTIVE BUREAU AT THE TIME OF THE GOELET ROBBERY.

"The guests should be scrutinized one by one and every bit of information regarding them as individuals pieced together."

By John Cornish.
MANAGER OF THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE PINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY.

"Yes, an experience of thirty years has taught me that in the highest social centres one may find the real criminal lurking behind a dress suit or a lace gown. It is quite possible that a male or female thief might be a member of the most respectable society."

By Former Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes.

"In the past I have had occasion to observe that out of every two hundred people of any social set there are sure to be at least two, men or women, whose tendencies are criminal. We may call them by the sugar-coated term kleptomaniacs or we may say they are weak or tempted. Use any term you choose, but the fact will remain that they are not to be trusted. It would be very difficult to indict a social thief, if such a one existed, for the mere fact of being a guest is a protection."

Is there a thief among the six hundred?

Once again the question is agitating the most exclusive circles in New York City.

This time it is the loss of Mrs. Frank Burrell Hoffman's magnificent diamond cluster pin at the Jay Iselin wedding that has started the horrible conjecture.

Who in the world had the entree there? Who but the smartest of the smart set? None others. Is there, then, a thief among them?

With increasing and alarming emphasis the same question has been asked an amazing number of times in the last few months.

Mrs. Joseph B. Widener, Who Lost a Brilliant Diamond and Sapphire Heart,

It was asked when Mrs. Joseph B. Widener, most mysteriously, lost a brilliant diamond and sapphire heart at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's great scarlet ball.

And again when Mrs. Pembroke Jones lost, most unaccountably, a $15,000 diamond pendant at the famous white ball given by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

It was after a ball that Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, wife of the wealthy architect, discovered that she had lost, most inexplicably, a very valuable rope of pearls.

And, very strangely, Mrs. John R. Drexel lost a string of rarely beautiful emeralds and diamonds at a Casino ball. After a great banquet dinner she missed other jewels—strange, very strange, she couldn't account for their disappearance at all.

Then Mrs. Willie Carter, Mrs. F. C. Van Horne, Mrs. Charles M. Bull in turn found themselves bereft of their jewels on returning from exclusive functions quite in their own set.

On the heels of their astonishing losses followed Mrs. Goelet's great diamond robbery. Diamonds valued at $200,000 disappeared. She couldn't tell how, she said she didn't know how.

Inspector George F. Titus said at the time: "The guests should be scrutinized one by one, and every bit of information regarding them as individuals pieced together.

See my stool aghast. The guests? One of themselves?

Then Mrs. Goelet's jewels were found. In her safe, it was said.

"In her safe!" laughed Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. "It's all bosh!"

And society shrugged its shoulders and hinted all sorts of things about a thief that was no thief, but a member of their own most extravagant smart set.

A man? Perhaps.

A woman? Well, just as like.

Miss Nation Rives. Miss Laura Swan. Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor. Miss Violet Cruger. Miss Evelyn Burden. Miss Eleanor Jay. (Mrs. Arthur Iselin.) Miss Gwendolyn Burden. Mrs. Pembroke Jones back of her. Miss Cynthia Roche.

The Famous Fancy Dress Ball Given by Mrs. Pembroke Jones at Newport.

How do they do it? Variously. By the subtle manipulation of a fan sometimes. For instance: A *dear* friend approaches with a spicy bit of gossip.

"Have you heard that Mr. So-and-So has brought suit for divorce? Yes, it's true——" And under the protection of her raised fan the fair whisperer extracts a glittering gem. The other is too absorbed and too amazed to notice it.

Then again, in the mazes of a waltz your partner may gently steal one hand higher and higher up to your very neck and unclasp your necklace, while his other hand disengages itself to receive it.

THE ENGAGING THIEF.

Society finds itself in a most uncomfortable state. These constantly increasing thefts have put their suspicions on edge. They catch themselves looking askance at their neighbors—particularly at the newcomers. Among them are young men who are known to speculate, women whose husbands keep them on short rations, jealous women, envious women, men who are hard up and who are acknowledged to be weak.

Society speculates and the ballroom thefts go on.

They are, by the way, very much more frequent than the general public knows. The reason for this is quite obvious. The hostess hesitates to announce that in her ballroom, where the dancers are all her guests, a jewel has suddenly disappeared! The guest hesitates to proclaim that at her hostess's entertainment she has been robbed of one of her gems! And the thief undoubtedly counts on this refined consideration.

We can picture easily this scene for ourselves.

Here it is, for instance, at Mrs. Hermann Oelrich's White Ball, given in her new $300,000 Louis XV. ballroom at Rosecliff, Newport. All the men were in white satin knee breeches, white coats and silk stockings, and all the women in quaint white gowns of the long-waisted period.

Every one was there. In the cotillon alone, which was led by Harry Lehr and Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., 180 people danced. Among them, animated, charming, gowned like the others, all in white, and wearing conspicuously a magnificent diamond sunburst valued at some $15,000 was young Mrs. Pembroke Jones.

Suddenly, with a gasp, when the cotillion is nearing its end, she discovers that it is gone.

She must have dropped it. That is her first thought, of course. She slips out of the cotillion, summons her husband and together they make a tour of the room, of every spot where she had been.

"Don't tell Mrs. Oelrichs, it will only disturb her. We'll surely find it!" they both say. The clasp must have been deficient."

So they hunt and hunt, but it is nowhere to be found.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones consults her most intimate friends.

"Did you notice it on me?" she asks. At least a dozen assure her that she had it on when she took her place in the cotillion.

Well, then—— In the cotillion are the picked 600, representatives of the most exclusive Newport set. It's impossible that the splendid jewel can be lost! Search is made again; the ground is carefully gone over by a dozen people.

At last Mrs. Oelrichs hears of the loss. Imagine her distress! What can she do?

The guests discuss it. Every one wonders what in the world could have become of it? There were only themselves in the room. Mrs. Jones, who is a great belle, has been on the floor most of the evening dancing with this one and that one—all of her set. No maid or butler has approached near her. In fact, there have been no servants in the room at all. How, then——

It is a most uncomfortable situation. Mrs. Pembroke Jones, with the infinite tact of a high-bred Southern woman, keeps saying it will surely turn up. She begs her hostess to say nothing about it, and for the sake of her guests the hostess complies.

This is a typical scene of the so-called ballroom jewel thefts.

"Yes," said Mr. Cornish, Eastern manager of the Pinkerton agency, declining to be interviewed about any of the recent robberies, "an experience of thirty years has taught me that in the highest social centres one may find the real criminal lurking behind a dress suit or a lace gown."

The society thief whom former Chief of Police Thomas A. Byrnes says we may call by the sugar-coated term, kleptomaniac, has every possible advantage to assist him.

THE THIEF'S WAYS AND MANNERS.

In the first place if such a one exists and is responsible for the present mysterious jewel thefts, he or she is a guest, trusted, even courted, given full range, permitted to wander on one pretext or another in dressing rooms and reception rooms.

Then, the crowds are an assistance. Every one is jostled more or less.

While he is dancing, whispering honeyed compliments into the ear of his lovely partner, the thief may suddenly, very awkwardly, and he begs a thousand pardons for it in his very best society manner, run into another couple. There is much laughter, some consternation and——

Not till much later in the evening does his victim discover her loss. Then, even later, she tries to recall every incident of the evening. She remembers being jostled, of course, but—oh, impossible! What? Absurd! Why, he's one of the Knickerbockers of New York—his grandfather, etc., etc.——

The thief counts upon this, of course. Once establish a reputation for being all right, and it will carry you through the most suspicious circumstance.

The clever society woman knows this well. If one of them should covet and wish to annex a jewel that was not hers she would count upon her reputation to assist her.

"My dear," you can imagine her saying, "indeed, you are exquisite to-night. Ah, what a beautiful fleur Oriental scarf you have on!"

She takes it up in her hand to admire it, she throws one end of it over her head or she puts her fan up and under it, presto——

And a little later through the ballroom one hears the rumor that Mrs. Joseph Widener, or Mrs. John Drexel, or Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, or Mrs. Willie Carter is hunting for a missing jewel.

One of the most flagrant and indisputable of society thefts occurred some years ago at the house of the divorced Duchess de Dino when she was Mrs. Frederick Stevens.

In the midst of a magnificent banquet given in her Fifty-seventh street mansion a valuable diamond ring on her hand attracted attention. Very amiably she took it off and passed it down the table for individual inspection.

It started on its rounds amid genuine exclamations of admiration. It was certainly a beauty.

The dinner went on; course after course was presented for consideration.

Mrs. Stevens began to move uneasily in her chair. The ring had not been returned. She tried to make a joke of it. "Where is it?" she asked.

"I gave it to you," said one guest.

"Yes, and I handed it on"——

"So did I! And I"

Mrs. Stevens hesitated. A hostess, what could she do?

The scene became historic in the annals of New York's "400" history, and the ring never was returned.

The gossip about this had scarcely died out when Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., at a great Tuxedo ball lost from her neck in the

Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, Who Lost a Diamond Cluster Pin at the Jay-Iselin Wedding.

mazes of the dance, her famous five-pointed diamond star. Its loss remained a mystery like the ring of the Duchess de Dino.

The loss of Mrs. Frank Burrell Hoffman's magnificent diamond cluster worth thousands of dollars occurred at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Jay to Arthur Iselin, at St. Agnes's Chapel, on November 29. There was a crush of the smart set. Every one had on her jewels, and among them all Mrs. Burrall Hoffman's gems alone resplendent. Suddenly she was jostled more than the occasion seemed to demand, but by her own set. She adjusted the lace on her gown and discovered that the most beautiful of her jewels that held it together was gone.

In some similar way Mrs. John R. Drexel lost, on two occasions, gems aggregating in value $20,000.

Her jewels are famous. She had them on at a dinner. That much she knew. What dinner? Ah, there is a code known as noblesse oblies. Mrs. Drexel declined to say at what dinner. Her string of emeralds and diamonds was gone. Her hostess was horribly distressed. The house was searched. The servants were not even under suspicion, and the jewels were gone.

Mrs. Drexel very politely said they were lost.

Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, wife of the wealthy New York architect, frankly acknowledged that she had lost some jewels, estimated at $10,000. Yes, she had discovered her loss on her return from a ball, but she would not express any theory as to their disappearance.

Her loss followed close upon the disappearance of Mrs. Willie Carter's diamond star. That was followed by Mrs. Widener's lost gem; then came Mrs. Ogden Goelet's famous diamond robbery.

Society was all agog over it. It is all agog again over a succession of jewel losses.

And everywhere one hears: "Who is the thief?" The smart set is busy suspecting one another.

Two Modern Scientific Wonders.

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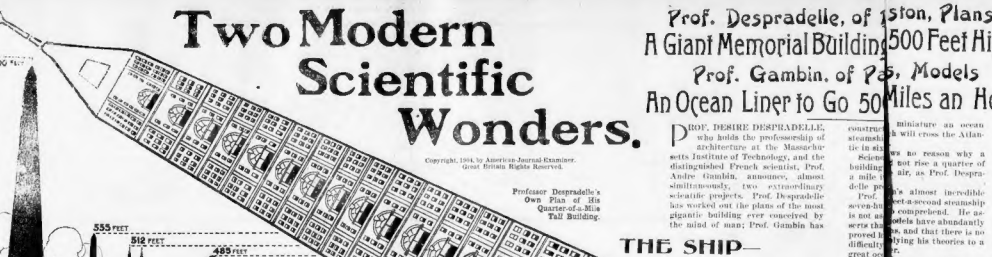

A—The 1,500 feet beacon of progress. B—The Washington Monument, 555 feet high. C—The Cologne Cathedral, 512 feet high. D—The great Pyramid of Egypt, 485 feet high. E—The Eiffel Tower, 385 feet high. F—The Eastern Tower of Babel, 70 feet high.

How the Proposed Building Will Compare with Other Great Buildings and Monuments of the World.

THE BUILDING
"To Hold All the 4,000,000 People of Greater N. Y."

Prof. Despradelle's Plans.

A SKYSCRAPER building 1,500 feet high, with 125 stories large enough to hold the entire population of Greater New York and architectural striking designations from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and all the other great cities of the United States, has been completed for a monumental City Hall for New York.

Desire Despradelle, Professor of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has drawn the plans for this biggest building in the world. They will be on exhibition for two or three weeks in New York under the auspices of the Boston City Society of Architecture.

These designs took the first medal for architectural drawings at the recent Paris Salon.

Professor Despradelle now offers his architectural plans to the people of New York City as a combined City Hall, a palace for the rescue and a national monument, to be called "The Beacon of Progress."

It is something entirely novel in architecture. It has the shape and general appearance of a huge stone obelisk, but in its base a steel framework, built on the principle of modern skyscrapers.

By means of the tapering form it was reached that the building could rise any perpendicular building could possibly be constructed.

Beside it, New York's Flatiron building or Park Row building with its 29 stories and 307 feet height, will look like the dollar mark from the Washington Monument, 555 feet high, the tallest structure in America, will be dwarfed. The other famous things of the old World, remarkable for their size, like the Great Pyramid of Egypt, 485 feet high, the Cologne Cathedral of 512 feet, St. Peter's at Rome, 400 feet, and even the great Eiffel Tower of 1,000 feet, will look like pygmies beside the new City Hall, and the latter could be built three times over in the interior.

It is not merely an architect's dream. It is the logical outcome of a modern multitude of steel construction.

J. L. Pascal, the government architect of France, says of it: "The principle of construction is not unobtainable. It appeals to my intelligence on a level with that of its artistic creator."

Professor Despradelle, who offers to undertake its construction for the people of New York City, estimates that it can be built in five years.

The cost will be about $15,000,000.

Nearly every feature of this great building will be out of the ordinary.

The elevators, instead of going straight up and down, will run on tracks on an inclined plane. There will be forty of them, a group of ten in each of the four corners.

They will be more like aerial railways than elevators. Automotor cars, each with a seating capacity of twenty-five, will be the conveyances. They will run only to the twenty-fifth story, either in the north, and the rest to the top, a quarter of a mile above the earth, to the one hundred and seventy-fifth story.

In Professor Despradelle's plans there are only fifty-two main stories. But the five main stories are very high, from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet each, to accommodate the great auditoriums and halls in the center of the building. All around these are the four sides will be galleries, mezzanine floors and halfstories, which will make up the grand total of one hundred and twenty-five stories.

The first story will be grand staircase rising from the street, will have a height of a hundred feet. This story will be given up to a grand entrance hall, reception rooms, and offices for the various municipal bureaus, leading on to the great auditorium above.

This story, one hundred and fifty feet high, will be given up to this immense auditorium hall. It will have all fireproof and a total seating capacity of 22,000.

Four other stories above this, extending up to the height of 750 feet, will contain large halls in the middle portion, to be reached by auto-carriages, elevators and others.

All these auditoriums will be for public purposes—for meetings of all kinds of civic activities.

Above the 750-foot level and extending up to 1,400 feet, will be thirty-five main stories, each of 20 feet height, and each fireproof and civic offices. Mezzanine floors will make this section into seventy stories.

The building will taper off from the 1,400 foot line to a pointed tower top 100 feet high. In this tower will be five stories of 20 feet each, with offices to be used by the United States Weather Bureau, and electrical apparatus for sending out the storm and official daily report above the building, bringing the total height up to 1,500 feet.

On the top top of the roof will be a powerful fire reflecting electric searchlight.

A wide, well-lighted spiral opening up above even the beacon, will serve as a perfect and wireless telegraphy.

The top of this great height it is assumed the problem of sending messages across the ocean will be successfully practicable. It will be as easy to send messages to the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris as it now is to transmit messages from the Battery to Coney Island or Fresno.

The beacon from the top of the building will be seen by ships a hundred miles out at sea. The lights used will be arc searchlights, four or five of them, pointed directly upward. They will be a bright shaft of light a mile high which will be visible from 200 to 300 miles at sea in clear weather.

There will be 1,500 rooms in this colossal building. Seven thousand five hundred windows will pierce the walls. But as high with most of these in that they will look like mere loopholes, or like the narrow window slits in old castles.

The floor space will be 5,000,000 square feet—enough for all the other standing room or seats in the auditoriums, while on the outside in the front of the building, 10,000 more people from other cities could be seated in the marble Greek amphitheatre.

One hundred thousand more people could stand or sit on the steps of the main staircase, or saunter along the broad platforms encircling the lower floors of the building.

If a person should start to walk from the ground to the topmost floor, climbing all the journeys, corridors and stairways, it would take him two days and he would have to travel fifty-two miles.

It will be a world's wonder, attracting people not only from all parts of the nation, but from all the countries of the earth.

At the same time it will be a great work, serving the purposes of City Hall and permitting an imposing place of resort and recreation for the people of New York and visitors to the city.

The idea that Professor Despradelle has had in making his great design.

The inspiration for it came to him when he visited the Eiffel Tower in Paris in 1892. Soon after that he accepted the position of Professor of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For six years he has been working on his designs in Boston and Paris. Now he is completed, even to the smallest details.

The complete pictorial design of the building, now on exhibition in New York, drawn on a scale of an eighth of an inch to a foot, is 20 feet long by 10 feet high. It is drawn in water colors, on a gigantic frame. Six other pictures showing close inspecting details of the structure, and a model of the building, complete the drawing. A colors was the one that took the first medal in the Paris Salon of 1900.

Bartholdi, the great French sculptor, who recently died, was for years throughout America for the Statue of Liberty which he gave to New York a generation ago, upon seeing the huge drawing, remarked: "I remarked with great interest at the last Salon the project of the monument conceived to pay for the glorification of the American people, and I was struck struck with the powerful character of its symbolism. Always my sincere compliments and best wishes for the realization of your noble project."

Should the Despradelle design be accepted and built by the city of New York, it will be the second instance of a Frenchman originating the idea of, and presenting to the American people, a great national monument.

Professor Despradelle has won distinction as an architect in this country as well as in France. He is a member of the Boston Arts Society of Architecture of America. He is forty-one years old, a man of great enthusiasm. He is thoroughly in love with American institutions.

This is what has led him to spend six years of work and study upon a monument to his adopted country. He has calculated that it will be finished in eight years. If necessary, work could be rushed to completion in seven years.

It will be a building of steel, attracting people not only from all parts of the nation, but from all the countries of the earth.

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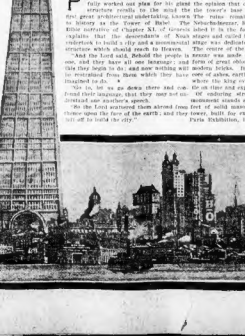
It will be like an open book written in stone.

How the Present Profile of New York Would Appear If the New 1,500 Foot Big Building Was Standing On the Site Of the City Hall.



This panoramic view is published by the Times-Herald Illustration Publishing Co., N. Y.

A Noble Monument to Endure for All Time.

By Professor Desire Despradelle.

THE warm welcome given by the American public to the proposition of a monument, "The Beacon of Progress," dedicated to the liberty people, and which are plentiful deep in the earth, while the symbol of a stroke of eternal water.

Like an open book, the history of the nation is inscribed in its monuments. Egypt's great pyramid at Ghizah, the work of the ancient Pharaohs, and which are plentiful deep in the earth, while the symbol of immortality, penetrates the clouds.

In its simple aspect, it is a symbol of liberty; a monument to solidarity, to the nobility of labor and the work of regeneration. It proclaims that tyranny and destruction of the past, and points to the blessed hope of universal peace.

This glorious Pantheon to the great American democracy will respond in a universal chorus. It will be in effect what Cleopatra's needle, the symbol of eternity, was to the ancient Egyptians, and the obelisk in the Place de la Concorde, in Paris, to the French.

Around it will rally the traditions of my theory of stability; I made model tests, which went on for several years, and which proved the truth for the idea.

The model was about seven feet long and six inches maximum width, springs attached to give it power. In the first place a cupboard or double bottom, a quarter inches in diameter, was made in the stern which. An electric heating apparatus was placed in the bow, which, when turned on, heated the water, was then tried with a thermometer. An apparently still greater speed, though again I invented it.

I have now patented the boat in almost all civilized countries, and have made an experiment in open water anyway. At present I am at work on a small aeroplane based after the model and which will hold several men driven by steam.

All nautical engineers are aware of the partial vacuum by a ship's propellers under her stern. This partially will have exerts a powerful influence on the steering of a vessel. In overcoming this cavitation, as it is technically called, lies the secret of successful steering. Nothing little to be recommended by forward bodies. The ship's speed the greater the waste in this way. A placed at the stern of the ship by the most efficient hitherto invented. Nevertheless, to be exact, less than of the actual energy expended by the screw is used. Rudder, has discovered evidence in the

The new propellers other methods of which are all contrary to the one described.

As the ship progresses, it displaces an equal mass of water, this movement displaces, and the resistance to a ship's forward movement, as ships are

Famous Great Buildings of the World.

PROFESSOR DESPRADELLE'S plans for his grand beacon of progress recall the plans for other great structures erected in the world for the town's base was built at that time, to the Washington Monument. It is 512 feet

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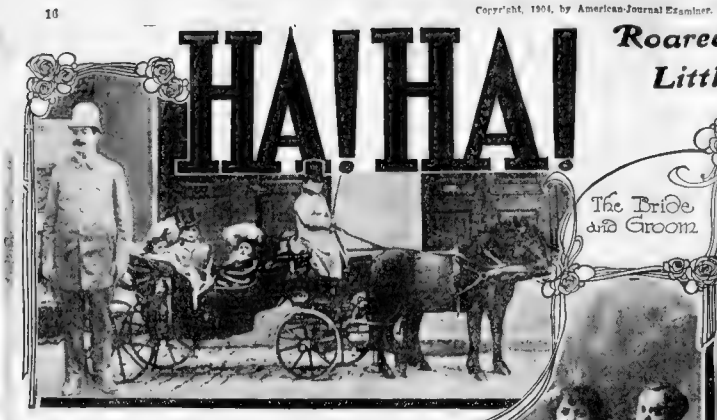
HA! HA!

Roared the Giant as He Congratulated the Little Midget, and His Little Friend in a Piping Voice Said:

"And I Want You to Be My Best Man at the Wedding."



The Little Bridegroom and the Big "Best Man."

Miss Marie Rich, the "Obese Lady," Who Is Busy Having Her Maid - of - Honor Dress Made.

The Bridegroom Taking His Fiancee Out for a Drive Under the Chaperonage of Mrs. "Tom Tumb."

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Mehly, of Roumania, to Mr. Paul Horonpo, of Bulgaria.

UNDER "the cutest little" type in a Boston paper a fortnight ago lurked the "hottest, little," romance the love story of the two littlest people in the world.

Mr. Horonpo is known to the show going world of America and Europe as Colonel Paul, while Miss Mehly is famous on two continents as Princess Anna, the Midget.

Colonel Paul is but eighteen inches tall, while Princess Anna is fifteen inches in height.

Besides those two little people Colonel Tom Thumb and his wife, the most famous midgets of a generation ago, would be giants. Even a four-year old child standing beside the midget lovers looks like a grown up person.

But, small as these Lilliputians are, they have had as stormy a romance as any two fond lovers of normal size. Small body as they are, they have a great soul in each big people, with all the ardor that love and jealousy command to the rest of mankind.

The very fact has caused many a peril incidents to disturb the courtship of the two midgets.

There is little use in very small that it must be a matter of very much little size. Women have always insisted the courage to pick out a husband who is a little bigger than they are. Proof positive of this is that little Princess Anna has been known to falter here to be on account of a midget lover after seeing for the second time and irresistibly in love with a big husky man.

Colonel Paul's courage has been put to more than one severe test. It is said that at the sight of his fair lover's face he stood up in the arms of a big husky man and kissed and hugged as if she were a baby, or worse yet, as if she were his sweetheart.

A very painful incident of this sort happened when they returned from a European trip last Spring. Princess Anna was picked up the Princess and kissed her. Colonel Paul, who was standing by at the moment, felt his wife's action was not to his liking.

The midget lover's fury then knew no bounds. His heart nearly burst in his eighteen inches.

When Angur, the 7 foot 8 inch giant, who was always looking out for the little Princess of 10 inches to see that no possible harm could befall her, happened to bend down 72 inches to give her a kiss and pick her up and stood her on his big outstretched arm and palm—the little fellow swayed down over six feet below, reaching hardly to the giant's kneecaps, almost got beside himself.

The Colonel could not see what was going on up there.

"He wasn't here! He kissed her!" he moaned. "I am sure he did."

"What was he doing up there all that time? I will bite his legs. It was most ungentlemanly. He is no gentleman. I will kill him, I will kill him, I will kill him," he moaned to the fat lady, Mrs. Marie Rich.

But you couldn't you know that," said the fat lady, who had taken the midget up on her lap. "Love knows no rules." She was quite wise under the circumstances.

"But I will kill myself if he gets the girl I want away from me."

"Oh, you silly little one. Why be against every plan that ever lived. Be glad that Angur had the grace of to grant your request. A act of heart is a act of a body is far more powerful than mine. For I have fairly fallen in love myself with Angur."

"But he took her up. I picked her up on his hand and held her up to his face and I love him. How could they have given away up there in the dark. He may have been giving her a surreptitious kiss on the sly for all I know. He is so way up."

"Oh, no, and the Titan when he heard of your alarm, declared that he would not speak to the dear little Princess. Here's what he said," and she stopped down another 72 inches, swooped up his rival in his 12 inch hand and deposited him on the secretary's desk.

"I'll make you look like a mosquito!"

"Oh, now, oh, now," interrupted the fat lady, who happened just then to wobble in. "Give me the Colonel."

"Come, Colonel, and see the Princess! she's crying her little heart out," cried out Mrs. Marie Rich, from the bottom of her heart, the outpouring of inclosed in two pounds of flesh. Angur, his own affairs this distortion must be repeated. You're big was quite a differ enough to know better by at least seven ent and far more feet. Let the little girl alone."

"Well, he flew at me and squared off and wanted to fight and bite me."

"Perhaps he had his reasons," said the fat lady with the calm of the sophists of fat.

"Will you stand up with him?" said the fat lady. "If I will?" panted the mystified the poor midget.

"Oh, well, let bygones be bygones. It's all human nature, and were not the only freaks in the world—only we're on exhibition them."

Then the Fat Lady gave a look to the her mirror, a wing over her hair and a wobble over to the Princess.

He [illegible] and [illegible] him the next time [illegible] Mr. [illegible] be again [illegible] heart, and [illegible] a rival in his 12 inch [illegible] and [illegible] desk.

"These love tokens are more than Mrs. that a [illegible] the Princess every day in the life one [illegible] a father's love for [illegible] gone through with on the stage at Austin & Stone's Museum, in Boston, day after day. He does this in a courtly and gallant manner as any Apollo like seems big person who could not reciprocate he

Miss Marie Rich, the "Obese Lady," Who Is Busy Having Her Maid - of - Honor Dress Made.

The Cute Little Romance of the Smallest Lover in the World, Who Was Jealous of His Big Friend, the Giant.

[illegible] Princess as Princess Anna [illegible] only as baby past the [illegible] Princess [illegible] kept putting him off, till two weeks ago she permitted their engagement to be announced and consented to [illegible] arranged for some time [illegible] is, if she didn't change [illegible] "He is [illegible] to [illegible] started the [illegible]

[illegible] inches it, and only look upon the [illegible] as the [illegible] eighteen inches, per [illegible] as tall as he was [illegible] on a level with the Princess [illegible] caught their behind the scenes [illegible] Paris made bold to salute his bride. But [illegible] would not think of getting married [illegible] he was of age.

That time arrived [illegible] and Colonel Paul made bold to salute his bride. But the Princess, with true feminine [illegible] kept putting him off, till two weeks ago she permitted their engagement to be announced and consented to [illegible] arranged for some time [illegible] is, if she didn't change [illegible] "He is [illegible] to [illegible] started the [illegible]

A Solid Gold Slipper Prize Given for the

Mrs. D. S. Brownlie, Martinez, Cal. Miss Nellie Roberts, Yatesville, Pa. Miss Gertrude Davis, Portland, Me. Mrs. W. M. Bell, Las Vegas, N. M. Miss Kate Hemingway, Jackson, Miss. Miss Kitty Edwards, New York City.

CALIFORNIA has passed Chicago in the solid gold slipper race.

Contest for the smallest, prettiest and most perfectly formed foot.

Chicago has fallen back to third place, with the South a close second to the Golden State. The East, although fourth, is by a narrow [illegible] of the

But still the contest is not yet ended. Chicago will have a leading last week, may win the trophy after all. The same [illegible] and will be perfectly formed [illegible] and may [illegible] found in that city between now and the close of the contest several weeks hence.

Among the extremely interesting facts which have been brought to light thus far in the competition are these:

The most beautifully proportioned foot found to date is in Boston.

The very prettiest foot of all is in New York.

The very smallest, fully developed foot is in Chicago.

The foot gaining the highest percentages in each of these three qualifications found markably small and pretty foot. And the to date is in California.

Mrs. [illegible] writes: "I [illegible] not to [illegible] the [illegible] commencement of the contest was made [illegible] ling the smallest fully developed foot that [illegible] Paris may not with the golden slipper trophy [illegible] half expect, be a competitor from one of [illegible] the United States.

In fact, the contest to-day is just as much on as it was at the [illegible] commencement of the contest was made.

For that reason, every woman with a small, pretty and well proportioned foot who has not already entered [illegible] for the solid gold slipper, should do so without any further delay. The trophy will not necessarily be awarded to the very smallest foot. The very smallest foot may be [illegible] the women of the Southern States [illegible] pretty nor well-proportioned. To win the gold slipper [illegible] must be a combination of smallness, not to [illegible] but still [illegible] pretty foot.

But still as stated above, the contest is confined with prettiness and perfection of form and proportion.

The photographs published herewith will give some idea of the territorial range of the [illegible] contest.

[illegible] writes Mrs. W. C. Van Buren, of Chicago, "that some Chicago girl may be found somewhere else [illegible] with a small foot will win this prize for [illegible] I hope the people in other cities have [illegible] I think the people in other cities have [illegible] I think my foot [illegible] quite as small a foot as any woman in this country. I wear

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Eclipsed the Star!

With Carloads of Flowers and Cabs That Blocked the Streets, All Fashionable Cleveland Turned Out to See the Stage Debut of Bessie Johnson, the Mayor's Daughter, and Nobody Bothered About Annie Russell, the Real Star of the Piece.

Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, the Proud Father.

Miss Bessie Johnson.

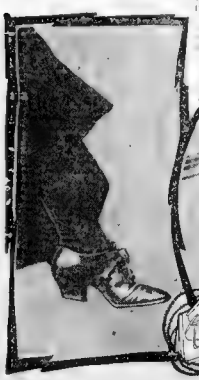
Annie Russell, the Star Who Was Entirely Eclipsed by the Mayor's Daughter.

A Few Floral Pieces Received by Bessie Johnson, and the Crush of Cabs at the Theatre.

ANNIE RUSSELL [illegible]

Smallest, Prettiest and Most Perfect Foot.

[illegible]



Miss May Belott, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. K. B. Killefer, Clifton, Ariz.

Mrs. W. C. Van Duren, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Phidia Miller, Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. F. G. Pettingill, Brockton, Mass.

Miss May Clairy, Cincinnati, O.

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A "Ghost" Party for Christmas Eve--and What It Is Like

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."

Ghosts are said to come back to ... on Christmas Eve, ... Shakespeare, ... the night of joyous folk may make ... a specter party to celebrate the ... event.

... suggests that the ... have favored ... It is in ... give ghostly silence to their appearance. ... No one is expected to speak above a whisper, and a few will favor the company with a sepulchral cough occasionally.

The Invitations to the Expected Ghosts.

Of course, no one will laugh and every one will glide through the solemnest of solemn measures in the stateliest of ways.

The walls of the Assembly Room—a large dancing hall in a first-class hotel—are to be hung in cheese cloth; there is to be ... to be draped in sheets. All the ... of electric lights are to be covered with white chiffon over their heads and faces white paper shades, and the lamps are to be in lieu of masks, but there will be enough of it worn to completely round the idea per underneath the shades to add to the ... of the wearer. Women will also add ghostly effect.

Around the wall, high enough to be safe, are to be basins of burning alcohol on brackets. But be careful of fire! A pinch of salt in each basin will produce the desired result of blue light. Both hosts and ghosts are to greet each other with groans but she said nothing the next day, fearing accompanied by an occasional shriek, to be thought hysterical.

which every one else will say, "Hush! Sh-h-h-h!"

The next night the troubled spirit appeared again and another wakeful night curtain, so after her candle was extinguished she raised the shade underneath in order to have the light of the moon to dispel the gloom.

In the middle of the night she was awakened by a peculiar noise that sounded like a long white arm beckoned to her to come. Of course there was no more sleep for her, in the especial corner of the house in which was the window of the bedroom.

The beckoning arm was only her long white tail trying to keep the flies and mosquitoes at bay

And Next the Wassail Bowl to Make Joy.

The evening will end with the bringing of the wassail bowl.

This is to be a big tin pail set in a round, white paper bandbox, on the edge of which will be tiny skeleton fabricators seated around as though fishing in the

"The gentlemen wear sheets draped a la Turkish bath, and the women cheese cloth gowns."

"The wassail bowl . . . a big tin pail in a white paper band-box with skeleton fishermen."

FREE!

Handsome Fur Scarf

Send your name and address and we will send you at once 24 pieces of our new watch and Jewelry. Sell these at 25 cents apiece and return us the $6.00 we send, and we will immediately send you, **absolutely free,** this

Handsome Fur Scarf

It is over 48 inches long, made from Black Baltic Seal, has six Heavy Tails, is warm and dress, and is the very popular style which the illustration shows, and we assure you will be more than pleased with it. It is a large, full and fluffy scarf and is well worth the price of nothing less. Remember that we don't ask you to buy anything from us, but simply to sell the Jewelry we send you at 25 cents each. Write us at once and we will send you the Jewelry by return mail. Address

FRIEND SUPPLY CO.
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UNSIGHTLY BOW-LEGS ... The ALLISON CO., Desk B 9, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FREE GOLD WATCH and CHAIN. ...

To Women Who Dread Motherhood! ... Parturition Painless. Book Mailed Free. ...

$1.00 MOBILOSCOPE $1.50 Real Moving Picture Machine ... EDISON MFG. CO.

Just Ask Woodbury ...

FREE GOLD WATCH FREE ... Columbia Novelty Co.,

Throw Away Your Trumpet DEAF? ... Dr. Hanson, 240 Lafayette Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FREE Genuine Bisque—Full Jointed Handsomely Dressed Doll—13-3 Feet Tall. ... GIRLS' DOLL COMPANY, 3 Boy St., ATTLEBORO, MASS.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED "WALNUTTA HAIRSTAIN" ... PACIFIC TRADING CO., 320 Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE J. F. WHITE, ... Stylophone Talking Machine ...

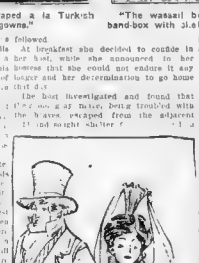
WICS & MAKE-UP ... 100 PLAYS FREE. Bates Play Co., 160 Congress St., Boston.

YOUR FORTUNE FREE. ... MADAM TOGA, Dept. 36, Fairfield, Conn.

Your Fortune Told. ... Prof. Leo Adgel, Dept. 71, BRIDGEPORT, Conn.

DIAMOND RING FREE. ... DIAMOND EXCHANGE CO., 79 Park Pl., ATTLEBORO, MASS.

CUT THIS OUT ... FREE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. ... Prof. Titus, 81-183 Washington, Chicago.



"Some guests should appear in the facsimile of the costumes worn by their immigrant ancestors."

And Then, Ugh! the Creepy Ghost Stories!

She was sending a few days in a country house and the room he is on the ground floor. She was in no position at all afraid and certainly nervous. The room was completely covered by a thin muslin bowl for lost souls. These tiny skeletons are to be bought in Broadway, in New York City, and they will be pinned to the lampshade edge so they will not fall into the contents of the pail.

The wassail bowl should be concocted of cider and a liquid in which apples have been boiled, and the cups for serving should be of pewter. If unobtainable, make cups of heavy white wool and carrying jewelled stuff are.

The drawing room of the dance house will be decorated in flags of the different nations represented in order to do honor to all, and the dances are to be arranged so that those who know how to dance any of the national dances may be given an opportunity to "show off." There is an immensity of pleasant fun in this idea dishes of national repute, no each will follow ... how the tastes of ... guests ... Of course, a buffet supper is to be preferred to the ... and those ... which will be consumed of especial interest.

LINDA HULL LARNED.

HANDSOME REWARD FOR YOU!

CAN YOU MAKE OUT THIS PUZZLE?

8	1	14	4	19	15	13	5
18	5	23	1	18	4	YOU have always wanted to possess a few pictures for your own ...	
6	15	18					
25	15	21					

... reproductions are executed by a fine and very expensive method and ... great paintings in the Art Galleries and Cathedrals of the Old World ... house of you who have visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City have seen such paintings that have compelled your admiration, and enjoyed and appreciated their beauty. Well, now you the opportunity of securing ... Free, which are reproductions of the world's most famous pictures. The reproductions are executed by a fine and very expensive method and are so perfect that it is necessary to look ... to see that these *Beautiful Pictures* are not the originals. All you have to do to send us the solution of our puzzle. You will find four lines of figures and each one spells a word, and the four words make a sentence. There are 26 letters in the alphabet and we have used figures instead of letters. For instance "A" is 8, "B" is 1, "C" is 14, and so on. Now look at the ... If you are ... you will enjoy ... Understand, these pictures ... Free, with ... Remember, we are not asking you to send us any money, but simply to send us a correct solution of our puzzle. Do it ... and we will send you immediately, and absolutely free, a copy of the current issue of our Magazine, which sells for 10 cents a copy on newsstands all over the United States. Mail your solution promptly and enclose a two-cent stamp to pay postage, etc., and the pictures will be sent you the same day your letter is received. If YOU ARE AMBITIOUS TO HAVE MONEY ... to explain ... which ... and will ... to the solution to ... style will entitle you to receive *Free*, without ... Remember, the Twelve ... of these *Famous Pictures* will be immediately sent you. Address

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FREE ... TOILET NOVELTY CO., Dept. 501, East Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS, NOS. 132 and 133.

CHILDREN'S clothes were never so pretty as they are at present. This is especially true in regard to the newest modes of cooperday dresses for little women of all ages. Dressing is one most difficult years from eight to fourteen. But

A Stylish New Russian Suit for a Little Girl and a Boy's Winter Blouse Easily Made at Home.

ing that period little girls, as a rule, object to the wearing of "childish" clothes, and as they will look equally out of place in clothes modelled after those of their older sisters, they require styles especially adapted to themselves.

For girls who have grown out of the infant class, but who have not yet reached the "grown-up" stage, there is no style that can take the place of the Russian house suit. This style has been in vogue for some time, but certain changes and improvements have gradually crept in until it is hardly recognized as the original model, with its band down one side.

For boys between the ages of five and twelve years pretty blouses, with plenty of pockets and a turn-down collar, are in favor now. The fact that there are pockets in the blouse is a sufficient guarantee of its popularity among the boys themselves. The big turn-down collar, which at once stamps it as "boyish," is another excellent feature in the

The designs for these two garments are illustrated on this page. The patterns have been prepared specially for the Sunday American Journal Examiner series and are offered today for ten cents and a money or stamps. Accompanying each pattern are complete instructions showing how the garment can very easily be cut and made at home.

The girl's Russian suit, No. 133—4617, is arranged with horizontal tucks in the waist, as this is in the shaping of the undersleeved skirt. It gives a tendency to the figure, but any tendency to "pouchiness" is overcome by the long, straight band that reaches from yoke to hem of dress. Another mark of newness is shown in the circular sleeve cape and the round yoke. The dress may be worn in guimpe style, making the yoke and sleeves of washable material, which is much cheaper than serge, and by having two or three of these guimpes made separately and one serge dress it becomes a most practical school frock.

The pattern for the suit has been cut in the following sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

The front of the boy's blouse, No. 132—4615, is finished in a broad box pleat, which provides an excellent place for showing off buttons. The sleeve is the regulation style and may be finished by a wristband, using links or buttons and buttonholes in the closing, as one desires. The lower ridge may be finished by a draw string or it may be fitted to a band.

The pattern for the blouse has been cut in the following sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

To obtain either of these patterns care fully fill in the proper blank for the pattern desired, giving your name, post office address and the size of pattern. Then mail with 10 cents in money or stamps to

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P. O. BOX 286
NEW YORK CITY

Mail this blank for the Girl's Russian Suit Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 133—4617

Name.....

Address.....

Size.....Years.

Mail this blank for the Boy's Blouse Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 132—4615

Name.....

Address.....

Size.....Years.

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A WIFE'S MESSAGE ... Cured Her Husband of Drinking. ... Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It. ... My husband was a hard drinker for over 6 years and I suffered in every way to stop ... and will gladly send you a copy of her letter free. ... Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 324 H Home, N. Y. ... and will gladly send you a copy of her letter free. ... (Write to-day.) As I have nothing whatever to sell, I want no money.

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Kidney Disease Bladder Trouble Rheumatism ... URIC ACID ... Are you in the grip of a Uric Acid Disease? This will cure you; prove it free. ... To Readers of Hearst's Sunday Magazine. If you suffer from any form of kidney, bladder or uric acid trouble, we will be glad to send you a free trial treatment of a new and wonderful non-alcoholic discovery by the celebrated French ... Dr. Boyer, 1 Rue Lafayette, Paris, France. ... Dr. Boyer, 1 Rue Lafayette, Paris, France. ... Dr. Boyer, 1 Rue Lafayette, Paris, France.

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FURS AND FILMS

By Mrs. Osborn

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

Mixed furs the extreme new novelty of the season. Immensely long and wide stoles a fad in furs. Little flat stoles smart by way of contrast. Long and short fur capes come into style again. Filmy lace scarfs and tuckers for the neck so very modish. Imitation sealskin quite the newest smart note in fur.

A.—Stylish cape of black lynx, with large, shaped stole.

B.—Large stole in the newest, smartest cut.

C.—Fetching small, flat boa of ermine tipped with seal.

D.—Long stole of sable, lined with Siberian squirrel and tipped with ermine.

E.—Round neckpiece of lynx with bushy tail.

F.—Smart outside yoke of two materials, lace and embroidery, to be worn over a bodice.

G. — Smartly shaped collar of two kinds of lace to be worn over a coat.

H. — Fetching little 1830 tucker, used in some form with nearly every dress.

I.—Chic collar of embroidered linen with bow.

J.—Bell buckle of plain gold.

K. — Elaborate rhinestone buckle for dress wear.

L.—Necklet of amethysts.

M. — Small necklet of green jade.

N. — Bowknot of rhinestones or diamonds with pearl pendants.

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RAH! RAH! RAH! SIS, BOOM-AH, TIGER

Here is a Real Football Game to be Played at Home.

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FOOTBALL

Two or more can play this football game, provided the teams correspond in number.

Cut out the football and place it on the circle at the top of gridiron. Cut out the figures and, if mount them on cardboard, the result will be more durable. Then, with a pin or button, fasten them, so that the dial can turn.

The teams toss for kick off—just the same as in a regular football game, the one who wins the toss having the choice of kicking or receiving. The kicker stands behind the ball and runs a few steps as he kicks it. The receiving team has the right to run with the ball, or kick it, as it chooses. The opponents line up on the line of scrimmage, one player standing behind the kicker to receive the ball if it is kicked over the heads of the line men. The ball is put in play by the player who has it passing it back between his legs to a player behind him. The ball must be passed back at least five yards before it can be carried forward. The player who receives the ball may run with it, or kick it, as he chooses. If he runs with it he is tackled by the opposing players, and the play ends when he is thrown to the ground. If he kicks the ball it may be caught by any player on the opposing team, who may run with it, or kick it, as he chooses. If the ball is kicked over the goal line, and is not caught by the opposing team, it is brought back to the 20-yard line and put in play there. If the ball is kicked over the goal line by the opposing team, it is brought back to the 20-yard line and put in play there. If the ball is kicked over the goal line by the opposing team, it is brought back to the 20-yard line and put in play there.

fails to score a goal the score simply stands one touchdown to nothing. If both teams score after a touchdown, or goal kick, the game is tied. The game is won by the team which has scored the most points when the time limit is reached. If the score is tied at the end of the time limit, the game is continued for another period of 15 minutes, or as much longer as may be necessary to make the score uneven. The time limit for each period is about 45 minutes, but may be set for any length of time desired.

Touchdown counts 5 points. A goal kicked from the field counts 4 points. A goal kicked after a touchdown counts 2 points. A

POLITICS & ART

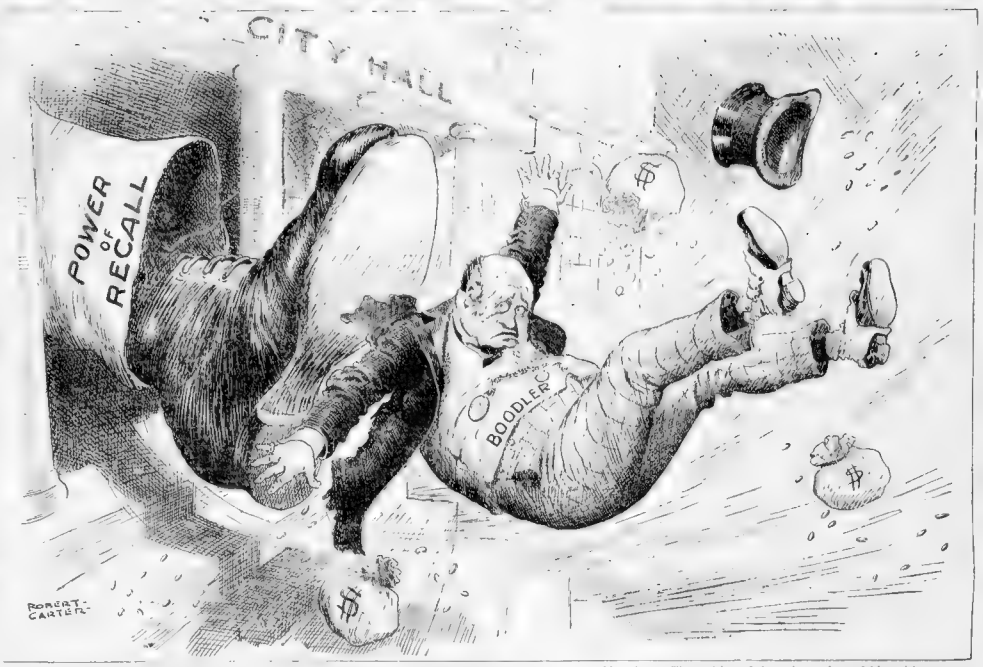
EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904.

KICKED OUT of OFFICE by the PEOPLE

This HAS Happened, Through the Power of "The Recall," Which Is Explained Below. If Every City Had That Power All Public Scoundrels, Gas Thieves and Others Could be Reached.



THIS republic, in which the majority of the people elect the office holders and the majority of the office holders promptly sell out the people, has one great problem ever before it. This is the problem.

HOW CAN PUBLIC OFFICIALS BE KEPT HONEST? How shall the people reach them when they are dishonest? How shall the man put in office by the voters be prevented from selling himself to the corporations?

All the great cities, the little cities, the towns and the villages have asked themselves these questions. A majority are asking the questions all of the time.

The great city of New York presents pitiful proof of the powerlessness of the citizens to protect themselves against false officials. They elect one Mayor and he becomes the servant of the Ice Trust. They elect another Mayor, McClellan, and he becomes the servant, the servile tool of the Gas Trust. They find themselves delivered to the Ice Trust, the Gas Trust or any other trust that can reach officials in office and they are helpless.

Yet the remedy is very simple. THE PEOPLE HAVE ONLY TO KEEP THE POWER IN THEIR OWN HANDS instead of putting it absolutely into the hands of their elected officials.

Politics is in a repulsive state. Professional politicians are so frequently dishonest that to talk of public honesty among them is a joke.

But that is no reason why the public should sit down, resigned to eternal robbery and misrepresentation.

If the streets are dirty, people provide brooms to sweep them and get rid of the dirt.

If the officials are dishonest, the people should have IN THEIR LAWS a broom that will sweep them out and get rid of their dishonesty. AND THAT BROOM SHOULD REMAIN IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE, READY FOR INSTANT USE.

* * *

The people of the big cities of New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco will be interested, and they will be highly instructed, by a short story that we shall tell them of a certain event in the city of Los Angeles. Fortunately we are able to talk to the citizens of all these cities simultaneously, since we publish newspapers in the five cities, and since these newspapers in those five cities are chiefly devoted to an effort to wake the people up and get them to manage their own affairs, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE MAJORITY.

In the charter of Los Angeles you may read on pages 63, 64, 65 and 66 the most important statements that could possibly be put in the laws governing any municipality.

If these four pages of the Los Angeles charter were copied into the charters of all big cities, AND IF THESE CITIES HAD VIGOROUS, DETERMINED CITIZENS REPRESENTED BY HONEST NEWSPAPERS, an end would come at once to the political thieving that disgraces the country. Los Angeles has:

THE INITIATIVE,
THE REFERENDUM,
THE RECALL.

These three things—the initiative, the referendum and the recall—are three weapons absolutely essential to the independence of the citizens to the control of the law makers, and to the disciplining and controlling of men in office.

* * *

What is the initiative?

It is a means of enabling the citizens to initiate, that is to BEGIN and undertake for themselves the making of laws that an ignorant or dishonest legislature will not make for them.

We shall not give you any long quoting of dry legal text, but the substance of these three great instruments of municipal honesty.

If the citizens of Los Angeles want any ordinance passed and the elected council will not pass it, they can get up a petition of citizens asking that such an ordinance be submitted to the popular vote. Such a petition must be signed by fifteen per cent of the vote cast for all candidates for Mayor at the last mayoralty election.

As soon as such a petition has been signed, the council must immediately pass an ordinance or law in accordance with the demand of the people, or else submit the matter to popular vote, within five days after its failure to pass the council. If the council passes the ordinance and the Mayor vetoes it, this trick does not defeat the people's will. It must still be submitted to the popular vote.

If a majority of the citizens shall vote for an ordinance that is left to their initiative, "such ordinance shall thereupon become a valid and binding ordinance of the city." AND THAT ORDINANCE THUS PASSED BY THE PEOPLE'S WILL "CANNOT BE REPEALED OR AMENDED EXCEPT BY A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE." This means that once the people have exercised their power of initiative the tricky, thieving politicians cannot undo their work.

The initiative, therefore, means that the citizens themselves can at any time pass a law if they want to, and that they are not entirely at the mercy of scoundrels in office that take the people's votes and then the corporations' money to defeat the people's will.

* * *

The REFERENDUM, as its name implies, requires that laws to influence the people and binding upon the people MUST BE REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE.

In Los Angeles any ordinance passed by the city council cannot go into effect for thirty days from the time of its passage and its approval by the Mayor. If during those thirty days a petition against such an ordinance is signed BY SEVEN PER CENT OF THE CITIZENS WHO VOTED AT THE LAST MAYORALTY ELECTION, the council has got to reconsider the ordinance, and if the ordinance is not entirely repealed, it must be SUBMITTED TO THE VOTES of the electors of the city.

If a majority of those that vote decide against the obnoxious ordinance, the ordinance is repealed and dead, and it cannot be revived by trickery.

There are certain unimportant exceptions, referring to ordinances respecting the public safety, as, for instance some ordinance passed in a smallpox scare or a mad dog epidemic, or something of that kind. But the law says: "But no grant of any franchise shall be construed to be an urgency measure, but ALL franchises shall be subject to the referendary vote herein provided."

What a godsend that referendum would be to the great cities where the municipal villains, with their large diamonds, their large stomachs, their small brains and their infinite selfishness, sell the franchises of the people to the highest bidder!

What a splendid thing it would be in New York and Chicago and all over the United States if the selling of the streets above and below the ground could be prevented by a petition of seven per cent. of the voters and a referendary vote!

No wonder the politicians are against the initiative and the referendum! No wonder they have fought it and kept it out of the big cities! But why have the citizens been so stupid as to let the politicians have their way and how long are they going to continue to be so stupid and indifferent to their own interests?

* * *

Now for the RECALL.

This is a provision in the charter of the city of Los Angeles which says:

"The holder of any elective office MAY BE REMOVED AT ANY TIME by the electors qualified to vote for a successor of such incumbent."

In other words, when the people's votes have put a man in office and that man turns out in the customary way, is disloyal to the people and owned by the men who have the money to buy him, the people who have put him in office can kick him out of office again as is shown in the picture at the head of this page. And that picture, bear in mind, is no imaginary picture.

The thing actually happened in Los Angeles only a short time ago under the leadership of *Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner*.

The proceeding for removing an official is simple enough under the RECALL.

A certain number of citizens must sign a petition—a number of citizens equal to twenty-five per cent. of the entire number that voted for the different candidates for that particular office at the preceding election. This petition demands the election of a successor to the faithless official stating the grounds on which the removal is demanded.

Like many other laws, this Recall clause in the city charter had never been used and the crooked officials of Los Angeles, according to the custom of crooked officials were beginning to think that perhaps, after all, it did not amount to very much.

Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner, backed by the citizens, its readers, demonstrated amply and sharply the value of the Recall.

There were queer doings in the city council of Los Angeles in last May. And among six councilmen, mixed up in a very peculiar contract to spend the city money, was a certain J. P. Davenport, a councilman from the sixth ward of Los Angeles.

These six men passed a contract that would have given away the money of the city, a contract that overlooked cheaper bids in favor of a higher, but from the politician's point of view—"more intelligent" bidder.

Mayor Snyder refused to sign the dishonest contract, and the city clerk was ordered by the council to do so.

At this point *Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner*, which has not been in existence very long, started in to see what could be done with the RECALL.

A petition was got up and circulated in the ward of J. P. Davenport, who was selected as a pretty good individual to serve as a warning to other politicians of his kind.

716 signatures of electors would have been sufficient. 1,350 signatures were secured.

Mr Davenport, the obliging politician, squirmed on the griddle for a while. He filed an injunction suit to restrain the city officials from calling the election that would put him out of office, and restraining the newspapers from publishing the election notice.

Mr. Davenport, who had wanted to give away the money of the people who gave him their votes, declared that the recall conflicted with the constitution of the State and of the United States. He called on Heaven and Earth, and incidentally on the dishonest powers that were his friends. But all that did him no good.

The petition of the citizens charged him with extravagance amounting to robbery of the public treasury.

The petition was filed in spite of his protests and legal quibbles. The election was held.

AND MR. DAVENPORT—THANKS TO THE RECALL—WAS KICKED OUT OF OFFICE AND BACK INTO PRIVATE LIFE.

That is one thing that the citizens, through their newspaper, the *Los Angeles Examiner*, DID to teach officials that it pays to be honest.

* * *

Suppose that New York City, where the Gas Trust is now robbing the citizens individually and the whole city through city contracts, had this power of recall in its charter.

How quickly "The Little Mayor," McClellan, and Grout, the Comptroller, and Oakley, who signed the contract would be pulled out of their offices by the people, and set to earning their living in some manner less expensive to the city.

Now the Hearst newspapers in New York are fighting with injunction, and will keep on fighting in various ways to prevent the robbery of the city through trust control of city officials.

But, as the laws stand, THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES HAVE NO POWER.

They may hate the officials that sell them out—the newspapers may and do expose them—the merchants may pass resolutions. But the millions of people ARE POWERLESS IN THEMSELVES.

If they want to get out one dishonest official they must apply to other officials. The citizens, who own the city and who MAKE the Mayor, have no power to UNMAKE him and tell him with their votes what they think of him. They should have that power.

Now they must go to court and petition and argue. Every man in New York City knows perfectly well and would take his oath to the fact that the city has been deliberately betrayed by its officials.

The power of Recall would give immediate expression to this feeling of public indignation. It would put out of the city hall and on the sidewalk the disgraced and disloyal men that have betrayed the city and the electors. It would lead, perhaps, to revelations of the big thieves and tricksters behind the public officials that get the bulk of the money working through their official dummies.

* * *

The citizens should keep this in mind, and whenever they get a chance, work and vote for the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall.

The INITIATIVE would give the people power to make laws for themselves through their direct vote.

The REFERENDUM would make it impossible to pass dishonest laws or give away public property.

The RECALL would enable the voters to put out of office officials that have betrayed them and proved unworthy.

Here is something concrete for the citizens to work for, and for political leaders that are honest to work for.

Be sure that the political leader who opposes these measures is dishonest in his heart, if not in practice.

The man who dreads the sight of a policeman has stolen, or means to steal. The public official that hates the Initiative, Referendum and the Recall is a thief, or is likely to be one.

Christmas by Julia Ward Howe

Written Expressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

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JULIA WARD HOWE.

CHRISTMAS! The festival of good will and reconciliation, the celebration of a Nativity, whose results were destined to introduce into the world of human souls a harmony akin to the beautiful order which prevails in the visible universe!

Blessed was it once to me to sit awhile in the little chapel at Bethlehem, where costly adornments and brilliant lights mark the devotion of countless generations to that early memory.

The lowly manger is now covered with plates of precious metal.

Hanging lamps and wax torches illuminate the narrow walks.

There was born the Divine Man who, in death and seeming defeat, overcame the world's evil for Himself and for us.

Christmas is a many-sided festival. Its gifts make merry the hearts of children.

The stockings give up their contents and the nursery resounds with cries of delight.

The hearts of old and young are warmed by the joy of the little ones, for whom surprise and pleasure have been studiously planned.

But, while the frolic goes on, parents sit by the fire and muse on the deep significance of the event, so familiar in its occurrence, so fraught with profound suggestion.

The dawn of chivalry followed hard upon that first Christmas.

Who can say from what depth of Oriental ignominy the mothers of mankind were lifted when the mild Madonna and her glorified Child became enshrined in human reverence and affection?

How sacred did feeble infancy become when believers were glad to recognize in the Babe of Bethlehem the mighty promise of His manhood, when the glory of the cross was turned back upon the humble cradle!

When "you and I and all of us" became pledged to glorious freedom and honorable service, the freedom of the sons of God, the service of His house.

Never, perhaps, were those truths more forcibly illustrated than when, in the Boer war the opposing armies, encamped within sight of each other, laid down their arms on Christmas Eve, to take them up again when the sacred day should be well past.

There was even an interchange of courtesies between the hosts.

The bloody field of battle smiled when the vision of the Baby Christ passed over it.

Another Christmas is drawing near, a Christmas heralded, like the one just mentioned, by scenes of horrible carnage.

Would that the image of the Divine Child might once more interpose itself between the combatants, causing the hymn of the angels to be heard above the terrific music of deadly warfare.

Would, still more, that that gracious presence would so abide that both parties should turn from the wild work of destruction to the blessed tasks of peace.

This is the prayer of those who have no power to intervene in the present crisis.

It may seem a feeble weapon, but those who wield it look to One with whom all things are possible.

Julia Ward Howe.

The Glories of the Winter Moon

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

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A CORRESPONDENT wishes me to answer in the BOSTON AMERICAN the following question:

"*Why is the moon one-quarter, or one half, or entirely full? What makes it less then full all the time?*

"*Why do we lose the full moon so early in the evening in Summer and not have it night after night in November?*" (*And he might have added, during all the winter months*)

In answering these questions, which appear to present a standing puzzle to many intelligent people, one or two simple facts must be borne in mind.

First, the moon being an opaque and non-luminous globe, like the earth, would be altogether invisible but for the sunlight which it reflects from its surface.

Second, the moon is much nearer the earth than the sun is, and revolves round the earth once a month, being part of the time between the earth and the sun and part of the time opposite to the sun. When it is between the earth and the sun the side of it that is in the sun we begin to see a little of the sunlit part of the moon, in the form of a crescent because the moon is a globe.

Diagram I.—Summer, sun high, moon low.

When it gets into a position at right angles to the direction of the sun, we see one-half of the sunlit portion, and then the moon is said to be half full. Finally, when it gets opposite to the sun, the earth being then between it and the sun, the sunlit side necessarily faces the earth as well as the sun, and so it appears completely illuminated, or as a full moon.

A moment's consideration of the facts just mentioned must show any one that there can be full moon only when the place of the moon in the sky is opposite to that of the sun.

After reaching the full phase, the moon continues on and begins once more to approach the position of the sun, and as it does so the portion of its illuminated face visible to us becomes smaller until it is only half full, and then smaller until it appears as a crescent again, and finally it disappears entirely to emerge once more on the other side of the sun's position as a new moon.

As to the second question, it is advisable to use diagrams to illustrate the answer. The thing to remember is that the moon can only appear full when it is opposite the sun. Keeping this in mind, look at diagram I, which shows the situation of the earth, moon and sun in Summer.

Then, as everybody knows, the sun appears to run high in the heavens above the southern horizon. In the diagram suppose you are at the point A at noon on a Summer day. The tangent line drawn through A represents the horizon, N being north and S south.

As the diagram shows, the angle of the sun's elevation above the southern horizon is very large; the sun is almost overhead. But if the moon at that time is full it can only be in that part of the sky which is opposite to the sun

Suppose, then, that by the earth's diurnal rotation you are carried round in the direction shown by the arrow, until at midnight you have arrived at the point B. The horizon line, or tangent, drawn through B is exactly in the same position, as far as the earth and the sky are concerned, as it was at A.

Diagram II.—Winter, moon high, sun low.

But now at B the sun is behind the earth from your point of view, while the full moon is visible in the sky. But since the full moon is opposite, in position, to the sun, it must appear low in the same proportion as the sun appeared high. The angle of the moon's elevation above the southern horizon will then be small, just as it is shown in the diagram.

In diagram II. we have the reverse of this, as exhibited in the Winter months. The sun is now low in the south at noon, and the full moon is consequently high above the south at midnight. But what applies to the hours of noon and midnight applies proportionately to the other hours of the day and night.

In the Southern Hemisphere the same phenomena occur, but in an alternate order, just as they have Summer when we have Winter and Winter when we have Summer. But with them, as with us, the full moon runs low in Summer (their Summer) and high in Winter.

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Changing Views About Monarchies

By Prof. James Bryce

(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

THERE is a very marked difference in the attitude towards political questions which the peoples of Western Europe have now from what they had fifty years ago, and in the amount of interest they give different kinds of questions.

There is less interest in political forms, less interest in constitutions, less interest in abstract political doctrines than there was then. These things now occupy students—learned men.

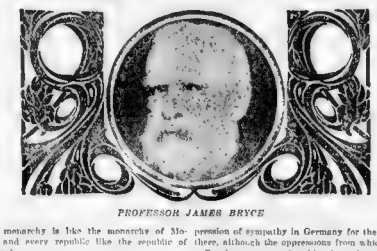
It was said at the time of the French revolution that ideas and doctrines had passed from the lecture room into the street; now they have passed from the street back into the lecture room. In England, for instance, you hear very little said about the British constitution.

Thirty, forty or fifty years ago you never went to a public political meeting without hearing somebody speak of that constitution. The Whigs maintained that it was only through them that the constitution was preserved; and the Tories were as positive in their views that it was only they who were its true supporters.

Forty or fifty years ago there were republicans in England. Not, of course, a large party, not an active party, not in any sense a revolutionary party; but there were plenty of theoretical republicans. And there was a general idea—general, although unspoken—that the time would come, perhaps within the life of people then living, when a republic would be established in England.

That idea has completely gone. You cannot hear the words "republic" or "republicanism" mentioned. Everybody is perfectly satisfied with monarchy; and, in fact, many people think it works in some respects better, because it doesn't oblige us to put as particular head of the state, to whom homage is rendered, a person for whom we may have a dislike, as we might have for a leader—a political leader, who had risen to the position as head of the party. As compared with France, we think we are very fortunate.

In Germany at one time there was a great deal of republican sentiment. At the present time not only has republicanism gone out, but there is a feeling in favor of a strong monarchy. In Italy, of course, there was a very strong republican party. It hasn't the same power now that it once had; it doesn't seem to have the strength



PROFESSOR JAMES BRYCE

France is a republic; but in France, curiously enough, the movement has happened to what has happened in England.

There the party which was opposed to a republic, which desired to establish a monarchy and get rid of the republic, has come around to support the republic.

That party was the party which was permeated with the ideas of the Roman church—and the Pope, Leo XIII, advised the Catholics to rally to the support of the republic.

A great number of French Catholics have, at one time or another, in the last six or seven years, expressed a disposition to support republican institutions. Just as in England, those who were in favor of a republic have come to support the monarchy, so in France, those who were theoretically in favor of monarchies have come to support the republic.

The differences between a monarchy and a republic is more a difference in name than in substance. There have been occasions when certain sections have taken a too indulgent view of the government of Venezuela, but on the whole one might say, at least I hope I am right in saying, that among the educated classes in the United States these things are now regarded as matters of fact, and they do not believe that every monarchy is like the monarchy of Morocco and every republic like the republic of Venezuela.

In England there is also very much less of a demand for freedom. There is less outspoken and general sympathy for any people or race struggling for freedom or for nationality. Forty, fifty, sixty or seventy years ago—from the days of Lord Byron downward—we had in England a warm sympathy for all oppressed people. The occasions, no doubt, are not so numerous, but when the occasions do arise they c... ...less warmth of feeling than they did in those days.

The same thing is true of Germany. The feeling was never quite so strong in Germany as in England, but there is very little now. When those massacres occurred in Armenia in 1896, and when the massacres subsequently occurred in Macedonia, there was very little expression of sympathy in Germany for the people there, although the oppressions from which they suffered were more terrible than those which Italy or Hungary ever suffered. And perhaps even in France it isn't quite so strong as it was.

The consequence of this phenomena can be stated. One of them is quite pronounced. It is true that freedom is not perfect, nor is the principle of nationality properly applied. Then, further, there has been a disappointment with the results achieved by liberty, by nationality, this is remarkable; it is significant. It is even surprising, and yet it ought not to surprise any historical student. It is quite in the line of all of our historical experience. This characteristic in human nature is as old as human nature itself.

Be it a forgotten age to which they look back in the past, as they did in the Middle Ages, or be it a forgotten age which they expect to have in the future, they cannot rid themselves of the idea that these evils, which really are inherent in human nature, are capable of being removed.

Consequently, free governments have been established over nearly the whole civilized world, and foreign rule has been expelled, but the haven of happiness and peace has not yet been reached. The port has been cleared of the old weeds, but new weeds have sprung up instead.

In all of the free governments there are still quarrels and factions, and still fraud and self-seeking ambition, power corruption and a great deal of discontent. The representative system of government, which we have in Great Britain, has been applied to many modern countries, but it hasn't succeeded so well. It hasn't succeeded in England, and it hasn't produced satisfaction.

There is hardly a legislature in Europe or anywhere else which is nearly as good as the legislature of fifty years ago. They have had some success in Germany. That is particularly due to the great success the Germans had in their war. That was a war undertaken by patriotic citizens. It was crowned with success, and yet nobody will say that that war has been of any benefit to Germany.

The only reason why these tendencies have prevailed in Germany is owing to the extraordinary success that attended Bismarck and to the impressions made by his character. Bismarck achieved, by forcible means and by arbitrary means, that which other people have failed to achieve by their physical means. His success has been of great benefit to Germany as a means of achieving things, and I don't think any one should be surprised that it is so.

Bismarck's influence has been by no means confined to Germany. His career has produced a great impression upon other countries. Perhaps no career since Napoleon's has made so great an impression. It may be said that Napoleon's career did not make so great an impression, because his career ended, so far as his personality was concerned, in failure and disaster. With Bismarck, though there were some clouds that gathered around, his end was achieved. Accordingly, his career has made a great impression, not only upon Germany, but upon all Europe.

There is another disappointment which we have seen. Freedom and nationality were expected to bring about universal peace. They haven't. It was thought fifty years ago that, as wars in the past had been very often caused by the ambition of monarchs, republicanism would take the place of monarchs. But that hasn't happened. Republics have been found quite as apt to be carried away by passion and by their sentiments as the monarchs of previous times were.

And then, the centre of gravity in politics has rather shifted. It used to lie in constitutional questions, in the distribution of political power between different classes, in the structure of the machinery of the government. But now it lies in economic interests, and hence there is less room in people's minds for these political questions, or for the love of freedom, than there formerly was.

The interest in natural science and the immense benefits which natural sciences and invention confer upon us has largely displaced thought of politics from our minds.

We are now bent upon the development of the strength and wealth of the state, and we not only desire that individuals should be rich, but we want the state to make the prosperity of the individuals.

JAMES BRYCE.

Little Johnny Tells Strange Tales About Sharks, With Remarks About Solomon

By Ambrose Bierce

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JOHNY Jack Brily, which is the wicked tagger, but did you ever see a shark eat a feller?

Then Jack he sed, Eatin is the staf of life. I was real mad, arkl I spoke up and sed, You notty feller, wot for dont you tel me about that man which you se et by a shark?

Jack he thot a wile, reel sollem, and bime by he sed, Johnny, the subjeck is mity painful, and I dont like for to speak about it, but youre foiced buye their meat of my father, which you call the fat butcher, so Ile tell you. One time when I was a pirate on the Possum we cetched a merchent ship and our skipper he sed the fellers of the merchent ship wuld have for to walk the plank.

So we stuck out a plank and tole a big fat feller to go forst. He sed good-by and wolked out to the end and looked down in to the water a wile, then he turned around and come back on deck, and he sed, I see a shark.

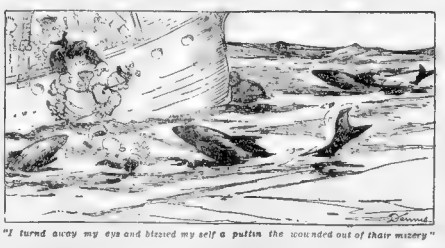
The skipper he was furius, and he sed, You scum dasted lubber, wot has that got to do with it?

The feller he sed, the feller did, Sharks is pizen and thair bites is followed by los of blesn.

The skipper, which had drew his big sword for to wack him, he put it in the scubbard and said, I kno I got a bad name for cruel, but I can be mureifle wen I tri, you may wait till the shark isent hungry. Hava, hartles, hear a hand and heev over that bald heded saloot and the old maid with the gig laups.

I ast Jack if they done it, and Jack he sed, I dont kno, Johnny, I dont kno. Bech was the offeness of the seen that I turned away my

"Uncle Ned he sea he gesses Solomon would been mity glad for to go."



"I turned away my eys and blessed my self a puttin the wounded out of thair misery."

eys and bizzied my self a puttin the wounded out of thair misery.

But if me and Billy had ben thare we wuld have saw fair pla and hewd them pirates, lim from lim!

The sharks mowth is in his neck, and wen he has over took his pray he roles over on his back and opens it reel wide and winks his i, much as to say, Come rite in here, old man Ime ready.

But the pray it is afar. Jack he ses that a shark fullers a ship the sailers thay say it is a sine some body is a going for to die. I ast him did he ever kno it for to come tru, and he sed, Yes, one time my ship was burnt up, and me and the cook we escaped in a boat. After we had rode 3 days and no shore the cook he looked down in the water and sed, Jack, a shark has been follerin us ol day.

I sed, Wel, wot of it, he isent a goin to come aboard for to be et.

The cook he side and sed, It means that thare wil be a deth in this boat.

I thot a wile, and then I sed, Is that so? And he sed yes it was a sine which never failed.

Then I sed, Wel, if thare has to be a deth in this boat it may as well be yourn.

So I wacked him on the hed with a ore and threw him overboard and the shark it et him very little bit up and was seen no more. So you see, Johnny, a kind Providence watches over us poor sailer men for to save our lives from the perrils of the deep.

But Mr. Jonnice, wich has got the wood leig, he sea the only deep wich Jack ever saild on is Long Island Sownd, whare he was a deck hand on a steem boat. The Bible it sea them wich goes down to the sea in ships shal be swallowed by whales.

Whales is a fish, and herds is crustations, but the shark he is mammel and his voice is herd in the land. And thats wy I say, that in Addums fol we sean it all.

One day Mister Pitchel, thats the preecher, he was to our house, and he sed, Mister Pitchel did, Johnny, hoo was the forst man?

I spoke right up and sed, Addum.

Then Mister Pitchel he sed, Hoo was the smartest? and I sed I didn't kno.

My sisters yung man he sed, I kno, it was Solmon, cos he had to be, for he had 10 thowsen hundred wifes for to xplain to wy he dident come home to dinner.

My mother she spoke up and sed, Wy, that wasent hard for to do, cos he dident have to do nothing only but jest tel the truth.

Then my sisters yung man he sed, That's jest it, thats wot made it so hard, cos thare isent truth enuf in the werld for to go round amung so meany.

But if I had ses Solmon I wuld sed, You notty feller, of them whives is pligamy, and pligamy is a theef, you come along to jail this minute!

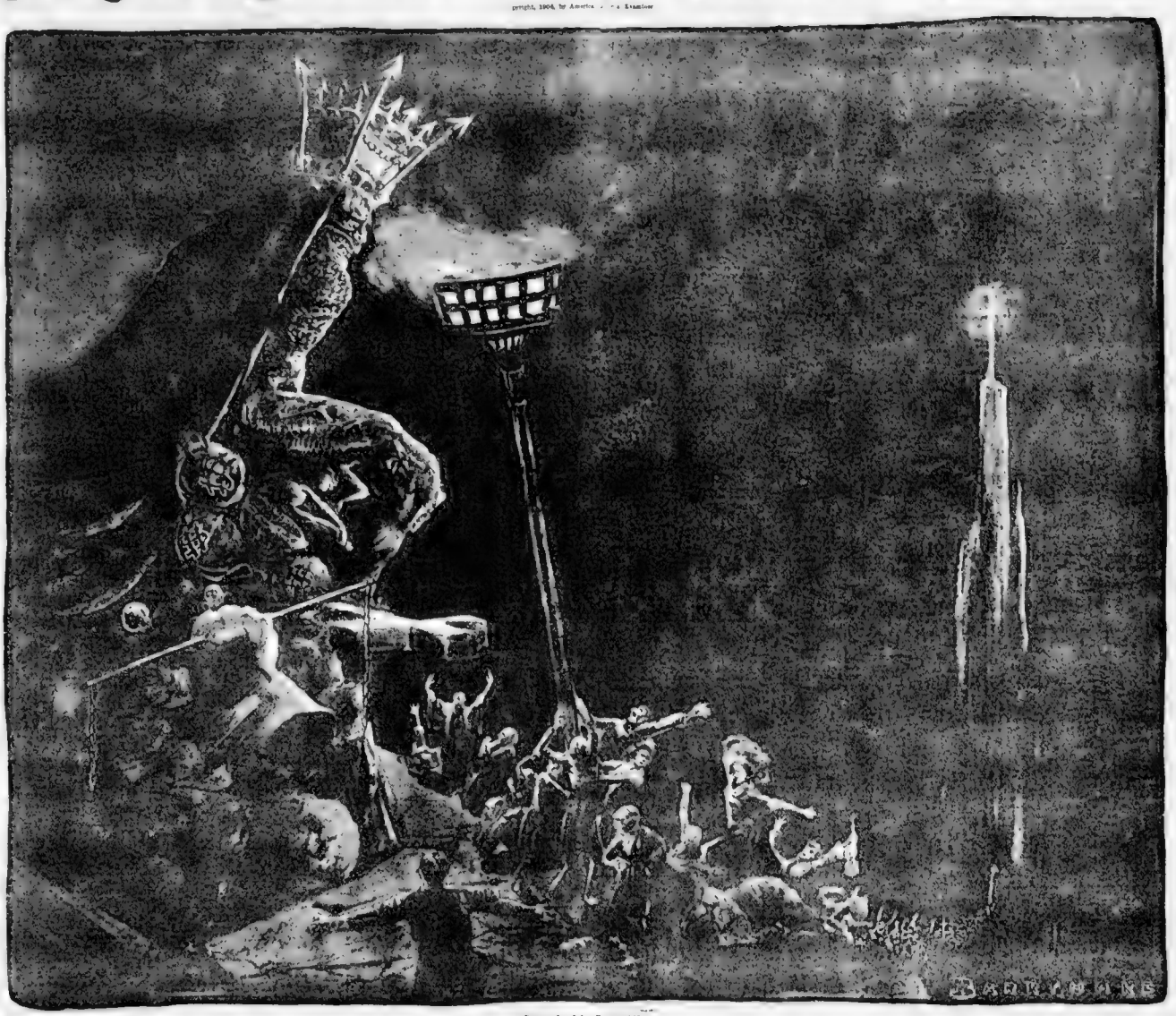
Uncle Ned he ses he gesses Solmon would been mity glad for to go.

AMBROSE BIERCE.

"He turned around and come back on deck and he sed I see a shark."

The First Commandment---Its Violations Are Infinite

pyright, 1904, by American Examiner



Drawn by John Barrymore.

Thou Shalt Have None Other Gods Before Me---*Deuteronomy v. 7.*

And the People Who Nominally Obey This Commandment Give Up Their Lives and Souls to a Cruel and Useless God of Accumulated Money.

The Old-Fashioned Mother Never Out of Date

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.

MISS JANE ADDAMS, of Chicago, has taken up the gauntlet flung so levitatingly in the face of the every day woman by Mrs. Stetson Gilman and her school of "abolish the home" followers, and has come out roundly in defence of the old-fashioned mother and the old-fashioned home.

I wish I knew something Miss Addams wants and cannot get. I'd go out and try to find it for her. She's the most professional philanthropist I ever knew who can keep her head cool without chilling all the life blood out of her heart.

The old-fashioned mother doesn't need much defence. Her children will take care of her, thank you; but Mrs. Stetson Gilman does need to find out that all who hear her and admire her brilliant wit are by no means converts to her most peculiar views on what she is pleased to call "Women and Economics."

Mrs. Stetson Gilman and her little school of satellites say that the home is a decaying institution. It must go out with the hoop skirt and the knee breeches. Mothers are a great mistake, says Mrs. Stetson Gilman; what we need is a trained nurse.

She wants us to send our children to a big nursery somewhere in the meeting and work all day and go after them at night. Not because we have to, as many busy or poor or half broken-hearted women have to, but because we want to—at least I want to.

"The time is ripe to look for it," says Mrs. Gilman. "The co-operative kitchen and co-operative mother are the coming institutions, and every woman who is too indolent to look after her own home and too selfish to want the care of her own children makes the walls ring with frantic accusations."

All of which shows what an absolutely false and foolish guide the pure human reason is without the pure human heart. Rule your life by the light of reason alone and you will live and die an absolutely miserable, and, because miserable, an absolutely useless human being.

What's the sense in Christmas? What a fool you are to want to go back to the old friends at Thanksgiving. Your new friends are much more brilliant. Why don't you throw the old ones away like a wornout glove?

What in the world do you hang over the cradle of that puny, wailing infant for? Let it die. The world will be better off without it. Why should you be fool enough to care of the comfort of a grate fire? The furnace is much warmer, more economical and less messy. Gather your friends around the register and be sensible.

WINIFRED BLACK

What makes you keep on calling your mother, I'd like to know?

Why do you keep up the old superstition for one wisp of its soft hair than you do for all the friendship of all the wise ones of earth?

Why do you keep on calling your sweetheart the foolish names that have been handed down to sweethearts among the cave men, learned to talk? Call her Mary Jane and be done with it!

What's the use of the wedding ring you gave her when you look at each new Winter hat she wears, and then—Most it down and buy a hat with it!

It's all about time you got rid of yours that the next Sunday night supper that the wife cooks you herself with her own hands won't be the first real home meal you've had in the whole week. That's a waste of energy. As soon as you can afford to be rich enough to buy beef and eat rotten it tastes like beef and beef that you can't tell from lamb. That's progressive.

Why send the mother who held you on her breast when the world was young a foolish knit shawl just because it looks like the one you remember she was wrapped in when you were getting up from the scarlet fever, when she used to sit in the twilight and tell you foolish tender little stories? What folly! Buy her a good, warm coat and let her button that about her and be sensible for once.

She was a poor, ignorant thing anyway. She didn't know a thing about live-and-let-live food. She took the white out of her soft hands making things that have like so that you didn't always find some doughnuts in the cream or some cookies in the big cotton bowl under the sink when you came in tired and hungry from the shop looking for

She ought to have fed you health food at stated times in stated quantities. You would probably have been the envy of the hygienic dietitians I have met the pains of knowing a poor dispeptic making a meal of what of that? You would have been "advanced" and that's the best thing.

When the great social [illegible] into working order at last that's the hope of the whole foolish business the old fashioned mother will never really come to at all. The grace of simple human nature and save us from her at the [illegible] a dozen Mrs. G[illegible]

But all the same, dear [illegible] woman, though you know [illegible] you would be one thing in my part of the world and one thing for you. [illegible]

WINIFRED BLACK.

Drama

ISABEL IRVING AT THE MUSIC HALL

PHILLIPS DAVIES AND JOHN E. KELLARD IN "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE BOSTON

HARRY GILFOIL AS BARON SANDY AT KEITH'S

MAMIE FENTON IN TWIRLY WHIRLEY AT THE GLOBE

ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES FOR THIS WEEK

BOSTON—"Way Down [illegible]"

GRAND OPERA [illegible]

HOLLIS—E. H. [illegible]

HOWARD—Vaude[illegible]

KEITH'S—Vaudeville

PARK—Burl[illegible]

MAJESTIC—"Puff, Puff, Puff." [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] "The County Chairman."

[illegible] & STONES—Features at [illegible]

NICKELODEON—Curios and [illegible]

Change of Bill at Every Theatre in Town Makes Week a Notable One for Playgoers.

[illegible] trees and at the vaudeville houses.

ENJOYABLE BILLS OFFERED AT ALL THE LOCAL THEATRES.

Following are details of all the attractions at the local play houses for the coming week.

Boston Theatre

There are few pla[illegible] which the home [illegible] New England [illegible]

PEARL TUPPER AT THE COLUMBIA

IOLA PLUMMER AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE IN "HAMLET" AT THE HOLLIS

MACLYN ARBUCKLE IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AT THE [illegible]

FISCHER AND EDDIE FOWLER IN "PUFF, PUFF, PUFF" AT THE MAJESTIC.

JIMMY FINTO

WM. H. CRANE IN "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS" AT THE COLONIAL

AMELIA BINGHAM IN "TRISKY MRS. TOMKINSON" AT THE PARK.

LEW HAWKINS AT THE HOWARD

MARGARET WYCHERLY

Popular Old Plays and Promising New Shows Make an Attractive List of Offerings.

[illegible] portrayed as in "Way Down East," that passing it. The book was written by [illegible] Stanislaus Stange, the lyrics by William [illegible] Jerome, and the music by Jean Schwartz, [illegible] who composed "Mr. Dooley" and "Bedella." [illegible] In the company are Pdlie Fay, Robert [illegible]

Majestic Theatre

[illegible]

Tremont Theatre

[illegible] will present for the [illegible] Ade's comedy, "The [illegible] was one of the [illegible] seasons. [illegible] familiar to [illegible] his comic [illegible] comedy [illegible] with [illegible] as more pungent [illegible] with dark spots and [illegible] the middle [illegible] is told [illegible] number of [illegible] every per[illegible] differs [illegible] type is a [illegible] of the [illegible] a series [illegible] confusion, the [illegible] of the election. [illegible] of the [illegible] love story [illegible] the play [illegible] Hook, [illegible] Wood [illegible] and others

Colonial Theatre

[illegible]

Continued on Page 28.

Society

Past Week Has Opened the Debutante Season in Boston for Year—Christmas Affairs Being Planned.

THE past week has one of the [illegible] season for Boston. After Christmas a set [illegible] will be introduced to society. A great [illegible] during the holidays, and the [illegible] fair of the [illegible]

Last week, with [illegible] luncheons, evidently proved a little too strenuous for society, for the programme for the coming week shows a dearth of entertainments. The two weeks before Christmas are usually given up more or less to [illegible] gifts and home affairs for Christmas day, which like Thanksgiving is observed in Boston as more of a family day than for general entertaining.

On Monday night comes the gentlemen's night of the Dorchester Social Club of Women, for which a number of the [illegible] set have received invitations.

The main of the week is that which the D. A. R. will give and which opens on Tuesday, to run three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Vendome the Kindergarten for the Blind at Jamaica Plain expects to be greatly benefited financially by the subscription lecture that Mrs. Mary Fifield King is to give. This is the first of a course of three lectures that Mrs. King will give in the interest of the home.

A number of Boston people have received cards from Mrs. Thomas W. Wood for an "at home" on Wednesday, from 4 until 7. Those who are to attend will greet Miss Clarice Longfellow [illegible]

On Thursday Miss Dora A. Ayer is to be formally introduced to society at a tea that her mother, Mrs. Dora A. Ayer, [illegible] for her at the Ayer family home at No. [illegible] Miss Ayer is the most important debutante of the season.

In the evening at Tremont Temple [illegible] the Algonquin Club [illegible] one of the charities [illegible]

A few have received cards from Mrs. John L. Gardner for a dance at her Venetian palace on Fenway Court. This is to be on Friday evening, and a very exclusive gathering is assured. This is the first dance that Mrs. Gardner has given in her Fenway place.

Saturday comes an "at home," given by Mrs. Arthur Mills, of Brookline, to introduce her daughter, Miss Anna Mills. The hours are from 4 until 7 o'clock, and about three hundred cards have been issued.

DOINGS OF BOSTONIANS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

THE quietest wedding that has taken place in Boston for some time was that of Miss Jennie Appleton, daughter of the late William P. Appleton, and Rev. James [illegible] Nash, of the Church of the Incarnation, New York. The wedding was celebrated in the Emmanuel Church on Thursday morning, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Nash, a close personal friend of the bride and groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss [illegible] Appleton, who was gowned in white [illegible] and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. There were no attendants for the groom, who came over from England for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Nash left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the White Mountains. They will be at home after January 1 at the Hotel Vendome.

The Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hilliard, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Hingham, where he and his bride will make their home.

Mrs. J. C. Cooley and the Misses Cooley, of Westchester, N. Y., who have been in Boston for the past month, have gone home to rejoin the family circle there, and after the holidays will return to their home in Washington, D. C., where they will remain for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley are [illegible] Washington, as at present they are [illegible] and the last few days [illegible] friends that they [illegible] their new home [illegible] after the holidays.

Mrs. William A. Hamlen, [illegible] Hamlen, [illegible] at their home [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Mrs. Hamlen [illegible] Mrs. Hamlen [illegible] Mrs. Hamlen

The Boston American's Stirring Romance

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

"There was a slight pause. The eyes of Basil and Esther met without restraint, for now they knew that the expression of them would not be misunderstood."

Plays and Players to Be Seen in Boston Theatres

Continued From Page 26

Hub Street Theatre.

Keith's Theatre

Paul Smadoni, the Herculean juggler, who created a sensation at the Orpheum's last season as a feature of the production. The

The Weekly Matinees.

Music Hall

Grand Opera House.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Wages of Sin," one of the best

Columbia Music Hall.

For the musical portion of the entertainment at the Columbia Music Hall the coming week is announced "A Night in Dreamland," which will be produced with such

Howard Athenaeum.

The big list of top-line variety acts on the

Castle Square Theatre.

The attraction for coming week at the Castle Square Theatre will be an interesting one to its patrons. For over sixty

Lyceum Theatre.

The

Palace Theatre

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The big feature at Austin & Stone's Museum the coming week will be Titan, the modern Goliath. Titan is a giant in stature and in strength. He is 7 feet 8 inches

Nickelodeon.

To-night's Concerts.

For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours. URINARY DISCHARGES. SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY. Each Capsule bears the name. Beware of counterfeits.

BLOOD POISON. FOR NINETEEN YEARS. Have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison completely Cured. You can be treated at home under same guarantee. Capital $500,000. Write for our book and question blank. Mention this paper. Cures in 35 to 90 days. If you are taking mercury, iodide potash, and blood and skin diseases, Mucous Patches, Hair Falling Out, Write for book, Cancer, Tumor, Ulcers or any form of blood trouble, Swellings, Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Write for book. Consult Dr. Hirrick Free. COOK REMEDY CO. 1778 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

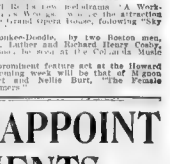
DR. L. R. WILLIAMS. MEDICAL OFFICE. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 3 only. 6 Winter St. Boston.

J. P. Those suffering from the effects of the Liquor Habit, Opium, Morphine or Tobacco, should write for free book telling how to be cured. Dr. J. P. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

I NEVER DISAPPOINT MY PATIENTS

I Fulfil Every Promise and Never Hold Out False Hopes.

IF I FEAR THAT YOU COULD NOT BE CURED I would not have deceived you from taking Boston treatment, or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by incompetent physicians, FREE TREATMENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLES, PAINLESS MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, for all these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such FAITH AND CONFIDENCE in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED and satisfied with a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say, and I do exactly as I advertise, as I am sure of SAFE AND POSITIVE CURE in the shortest possible time, without injurious after-effects. My charges will be $7 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. as low as possible for conditions, skilful and successful services, and my guarantee is simple and true NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.



MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED. E. B. HERRICK, M. D.,

I Cure Stricture Without the Knife or Bougie
I Cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return
I Cure Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent
I Cure Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time

Consult Dr. Herrick (Free) Before Placing Your Case Elsewhere

VARICOCELE. Every case of this disease without operation, and under the most reasonable terms. The worst cases cured in five days or less. The parts are restored to their natural size, strength and vigor, and all unnatural discharges, unsightly veins and circulation re-established.

PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and bladder disorders relieved in 24 hours. Cases neglected or improperly treated by others a specialty.

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Rights of the Mother-in-Law, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A QUESTION has been propounded to the editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN which he has requested me to answer.

The question, or series of questions, pertain to the old, old subject which has troubled the mind of man since the beginning of creation, with the exception of Adam and Eve:

1. Has a mother-in-law any rights that a son-in-law is bound to respect?

2. If a mother in law and son-in-law have had a bitter quarrel over domestic affairs, has the son-in-law a moral right to command his wife to cease visiting or loving intercourse with her mother?

3. If the wife decides, through a certain sense of duty to her husband, to forever remain on terms of cold and ceremonious politeness with her mother, supporting herself in a proper manner toward her mother?

4. If the wife has a brother who he owes a debt of her husband under the state of affairs above mentioned, is that son showing a proper love or protecting spirit toward his mother, who is old and alone?

These questions are entirely too abstract to permit of a definite answer. It is decided by the time of the individual in question.

If the mother has been interfering with the domestic affairs of the household and offering unsolicited advice, if she has been officiously intrusive in matters which pertained solely to the husband and wife, and which they could settle between themselves, if she has been pouring kerosene upon flames, instead of oil on troubled waters, then, indeed, the husband is right in suggesting that his wife choose between a home with himself or with her mother.

A mother-in-law has been known to incite her daughter to jealousy of a most faithful and kind husband. If he remained in the office a half hour later than usual if he chanced to walk a block on the street with an acquaintance of the opposite sex, the mother insinuated infidelity and neglect, until the comfort of the household was destroyed by her presence.

When the daughter, who proved to be a woman of common sense, and as just as sensible, informed her mother that she would support her away from her own home but not in it the mother lifted her voice in a loud wail of being "forsaken" by her own off-spring and the majority of the public sympathized with her.

Yet the daughter was right. So is the husband right who takes a similar stand when he finds that harmony and peace and love exist in his home when his mother or his wife's mother is out of it, and that they are driven from the windows in affright when she enters at the door.

When a woman marries a man, when a man marries a woman, their personal, financial, domestic and sentimental affairs should be decided between them with no interference of a third party until they ask assistance.

Many a couple fails to realize the first place to stand is in front of his mother's adviser to a son or daughter, after a choice has been made.

If the daughter has selected a husband who has ideas, habits or customs of which the mother does not approve it is her place to keep silent, since the daughter has made her choice, and not undertake the work of reconstructing their lives according to the models of society and what they should be. Any counsel or advice on this question is all very well but a continual interference and espionage are quite good in their place.

When the brother of the wife takes the part of the son-in-law against his mother the evidence is strong in favor of the husband. It may be that the son-in-law is a selfish mother-in-law who is not justified in her married life in trying to break up her son's home. A mother who is old and poor is not necessarily lovable or right. A son or a daughter should look after the physical well-being of such a mother, and should be helpful and considerate in every way, but the right to domineer and interfere with the domestic relations of son or daughter is not to be tolerated.

Sometimes a loved and cherished daughter marries a man so selfish, so tyrannical, that he refuses to quietly obliterate childhood and girlhood from her memory and leave room for himself the tyrant, for the wife to think about.

But I must confess that I have seen but one such case or husband worse than the one selfish act disgraced the man forever.

And with what I consider one exception I recall the finest beautiful and lovable mother-in-law I have known! I can count them on the fingers of one hand without using the thumb.

There are just four whom I can recall. They really loved their sons, and loved what ever and whoever gave those sons happiness.

Those is a dear old Lady Bluff with her son-in-law to-day who always sees in the daughter if she disagrees with her husband on any trivial point

"You have such a good husband," she will say, "how can you disagree with him."

Another mother-in-law said to me one day: "If ever there was an angel upon earth it is my son's wife."

The wife was. In truth, a very ordinary amiable young woman, but the mother in law had realized her into something angelic.

Would that there were more like her in the land.

Mine Mother-in-Law so far as your rights are concerned, you have no more right to interfere with the domestic relations of your son or daughter than has any stranger in your town. You are entitled to love, if you are lovable; to respect, if you make yourself worthy of it, and to respectful treatment, all events on humanitarian grounds.

You are entitled to good care and protection from your children, but this does not mean that they shall always make you a member of their household if they find it more expedient to care for you elsewhere. It does not mean that you have the privilege of criticising the domestic arrangements of their lives and homes.

If your son or daughter asks your advice sympathy and counsel, give it as wisely as you can, but step away from such a position if possible. Pour oil on troubled waters and soothe and allay wounded feelings when possible. Act as mediator and adjuster of difficulties rather than the widening wedge.

And if the spiritual does not make you a welcome guest in your children's home, find comfort in the thought that your own child will always be lovable. We are not responsible for the qualities

"Have a little patience with her. Remember that she is old and lonely and that it is her only pleasure."

"If the daughter has selected a husband who has ideas, habits or customs of which the mother does not approve, it is her place to keep silent."

"If he chanced to walk a block on the street with an acquaintance of the opposite sex, the mother insinuated neglect, until the comfort of the house was destroyed."

Christmas a Time for Joy and Charity

By Mrs. John A. Logan

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THE very name has filled all hearts with gladness and has made the world seem brighter since the night when the angel of the Lord appeared to the shepherds watching their flocks in the field

And the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." — Luke, ii., 9-14

The wise men journeying from Jerusalem to Bethlehem saw the star in the East and it

Went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh — Matthew, ii., 9-11

Being warned of God, they did not return to Herod, but went another way to their own country and told the story of the birth of the Saviour of the world in a lowly manger.

About the head of Mother and Child a halo of light was gathered, that stained the dismal surroundings with a glory indescribable. That light has never gone out, and still shines for those who will come and share in its radiance. There are none so poor or so despised but that they may be made joint heirs in the salvation purchased by His birth and death.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

One should marvel not that through all the centuries since was given celebrated the anniversary of His Nativity, or that they should still continue to do so. The sounds of Christmas carols and anthems that are borne upon the air every year; the repenting of the "Hallelujahs," the Glory, the Gift to Earth's Saviour of the Christ, the Prince of Peace, the Redeemer of the world, all manifest a still manifold of that have come to them.

The pessimistic claim that the world is growing worse is disproved by the advancement of Christianity. The peace on earth and good will toward all people which He came to establish is in nearer consummation than ever before.

The whole world is moving for universal peace, notwithstanding the fearful struggle now going on in the East. When it is ended, as end it must, there will surely be a return to peaceful relations between the nations now at war, because the "Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

His divinity has been made manifest to the generations that have succeeded generations and has brought joy to all hearts that believe and trust in Him. His footsteps ever led to the homes of the humble, the poor, the afflicted, the sorrowing and the needy. He would that those who profess to follow Him would do as He did, seek out the suffering, the destitute and the hungry, and minister unto them.

In His name on His natal day, make them any fortunate forget for the brief period of Christmastide, at least, the anguish and misfortunes

In this name and in His natal day, make them any fortunate forget for the brief period of Christmastide, at least, the anguish and misfortunes

It is a time when unpleasantness should be [illegible] and [illegible] peace, enemies made friends.

It is a time for the happy reunion of families, [illegible] and [illegible] for the remembrance of [illegible] and needy, the weak and unfortunate, for the wiping out of old grievances and the entrance of new scenes, in which bitterness and unfriendliness and hardness of heart shall have no place.

To be happy and to make others happy is to realize the true meaning of the Christmas festival. One can afford to indulge himself in generosity of thought and deed at the time of the year if at no other, because at that time every wealthy man himself in peace of mind and satisfaction quite as much as it pleases others.

Christmas giving should not be the burden that it often is. The faces of Christmas shoppers, instead of being drawn and dismal, and—yes, sometimes desperate—should be wreathed in smiles that bear witness to a festival and that we all have the chance to observe it.

When the buying or making of gifts fills one with dismay, when the approach of the Lord's festival brings sighs instead of rejoicings, when one openly declares "I simply dread the thought of Christmas," as I have in public heard not one but many people remark, then the time has come to look to yourself off in a quiet corner and examine the state of your mind.

There's a little [illegible] in your makeup. There is a pitiful lack of some essential.

Failure to appreciate the true meaning of the season, and a half hearted interest in its observance, combined with an indefinite idea of the course to pursue in that observance, are the chief reasons for unhappiness among the shoppers.

There are certain simple rules well worth following as the season draws near.

First, steep yourself in the spirit of the time. Think [illegible] whom you really want to remember. Study the individual and put real loving thought into the remembrance you choose for each and every one.

The people use the "Florodora" song about [illegible] each Christmas giving as on the [illegible] I must give something, and I might as well give this."

In that way Aunt Sarah, who actually needs a warm dressing sacque, get a gun-metal lorgnette, and Cousin Jane, who has been an invalid for years and never leaves her room, receives a traveling bag or an umbrella, while [illegible] who abhors tobacco but who would [illegible] a same gloves, gets a cigar cut [illegible]

I know a generous hearted woman, who has plenty of money to spend, and who believes in remembering [illegible] her at Christmas, who gives to people in the tenements such gifts as pictures and parlor ornaments with prodigal generosity, when they are actually shivering for warm clothing.

I can think of no sweeter reward to the giver than the sincere utterance, "It's exactly what I've wanted."

The world is too much in need of giving to let one's gifts be distributed thoughtlessly and at random, but at mine.

Christmas is a blessing: Christmas giving a privilege.

Surely the opportunity is a precious one, and not to use it as a [illegible] for our own good, if we are [illegible] look as it selfishly, to let the [illegible] pass as unobserved or unappreciated.

ELEANOR AMES.

The True Spirit of Christmas

By Eleanor Ames

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EVERGREEN wreaths and holly berries, scarlet immortelles and stately, well-branched fir trees are blossoming forth in windows and shops, in cheerful suggestion of the approach of the Yuletide.

Counters are piled high with a wondrous assortment of shopping temptations.

Long processions of bundle-laden men and women and children fill the streets and pass wearily but enthusiastically from shop to shop.

Here and there a waxen Christ-child stretches forth his chubby hands and beams a kindly smile.

The beneficent, rubicund countenance of old Santa Claus is also beginning to greet us in our journeyings about the city's streets.

In every home there are busy fingers fashioning mysterious creations stealthily, which are hidden away when certain members of the family appear, or displayed with pride and secretive whispers to others, who are cautioned "not to tell, for it is a surprise."

The signs of the times all point to the coming Christmas. Year after year some cynical creature springs into hearing with the statement that Christmas giving and even Christmas observance is going out of fashion.

The statement is absurd because it is founded upon falsity. Christmas observance is not a mere fashion. It is far more. It is an established institution, as old as the Christian world.

It began in Jerusalem, 1904 years ago, with the birth of a Baby in a humble manger.

When a fashion has endured for nearly 2,000 years it will take more than the cry of a cynic to annihilate it.

In the rush and bustle and practical unsentimentality of the modern life the observance of Christmas is a saving grace and a righteous need. It softens the hardness of life; it keeps alive the remembrance of the brotherhood of man; it curbs the selfishness of creation.

Hard is the heart and warped the nature which feels no warmth and expansion and friendliness at the Christmas season.

As long as there are children in the world, just so long must the spirit of Christmas remain in observance and in beautiful, comforting myth of a generous Santa Claus be cherished. As long as there are the poor and the sick and unhappy with us, just so long must there be a remembrance of a festival when, in its religious and human significance, stands as the greatest in Christendom.

As long as there is any kindness and love and friendship left in the human heart, just so long must it find expression in the remembrance of Christmas.

But it is the spirit of the season which is of the utmost importance. The exchange of greetings, of gifts, is a custom full of beauty when inspired by the heart.

Performed perfunctorily and as a matter of duty, or of a lonesome following of an uncongenial custom, it degrades the day and dishonors the cause.

ELEANOR AMES

Far better a friendly hand-clasp and a hearty "Merry Christmas" than precious jewels given grudgingly. To the nature that rings true, is far less the value than the reason of the remembrance.

To give because one has received, or because one hopes to, or because one feels that one must, is not to respect the real significance of Christmas.

It is a season which should inculcate in every heart the feelings of kindness, of good will, of peace and of charity.

Selfishness, the Deadliest of Sins

By The Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

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ALL sin—all transgression of the law of our being—is deadly, tending to weaken life's power and diminish its gladness, but there is a sin that is worse than all others, that is largely responsible for all others, and the name of that sin is—Selfishness.

Every day the papers are full of horrible stories, stories of ruined homes and deserted little ones, of theft, robbery and defalcation, of cruelty, oppression and murder; and back of the awful chronicle, continued from day to day, and from year to year, stands the hungry-eyed, gaunt-visaged, voracious, remorseless demon—Greed.

But for this terrible sin, this insatiable, heartless, soulless absorption in self, the world would be a pretty happy sort of a place.

It is selfishness that leads us to adulterate the food that poisons the old and the young, the aged grandsire and the innocent babe.

It is selfishness that impels us, by our lying testimony, to wreck at the bar of justice the cause we know to be right.

It is selfishness that, in a thousand instances, inclines us to blast and destroy man's honor and woman's virtue.

It is selfishness which, hardening our hearts, makes us oppress the widow and the orphan and then listen, dry-eyed, to their pitiful cries.

It is selfishness that is behind the tyranny of the great corporations and combines that are at this very moment coining their millions out of poor human necessity, getting rich to the music of the wailing and groaning of those they are exploiting.

It is selfishness that, in far too many cases, makes the very machinery of the law serve the purposes of the unjust, while the holy right for which the law is supposed to stand.

But for this one cardinal sin, all would be well, and the blight that rests upon us would be lifted forever.

Long, long ago the greatest of the sons of God made a powerful appeal to the hearts of men and set before them an ideal that was as beautiful as beauty's own self, that was as beautiful as—Christ; but twenty centuries have rolled away since that supreme example of loving self-sacrifice was made, and still we are selfish, still the old demon Greed has us in the wind.

Nearing, as we are, the two-thousandth birthday of the Unselfish one, the shameful fact confronts us that, gentle and considerate though we may be to those of our own household, we are, for the most part, as blind as bats to the facts of the larger brotherhood and to the claims upon us of that one great, common family to which every mother's son and daughter of us belongs.

The sacredness of humanity, the sacredness of its claims upon us, and of our duties to it, the beauty of generosity and the divinity of loving service—all this, the sum and substance of the great Christ's teaching—we are even yet slow to feel.

The race has made some advance, has, in fact, made a tremendous advance; for it has of late reached the point in its ethical and spiritual evolution where it is beginning to feel ashamed of itself—ashamed of its selfishness and greed—ashamed of the brutal way in which, for so long a time, it has subordinated the common weal to the aggrandizement of private fortune.

This shame has within itself a most glorious prophecy. It presages the time when the Christ-Spirit shall dominate mankind and when, instead of living for ourselves, we shall willingly and joyfully live for one another, finding our highest happiness not in hoarding and gloating over our ill-gotten gains, but in sharing, in scattering as far afield as possible, the good in which all shall rejoice together.

By comparing the old times with the new we think we can see a change for the better.

There are few things in this world so beautiful as the "daybreak"—the first faint, delicate foregleams of the morning! There is inspiration in the sight of those gossamer streaks up there in the eastern heaven, where in a little while, the splendor of the sunrise is to be!

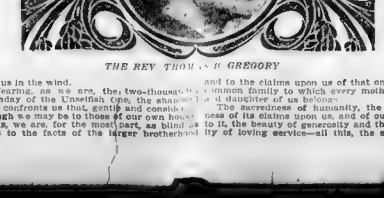
Faint and delicate, like the first hints of the coming day, are the signs of the grander humanity to be; but to him who knows how to look they are unmistakable, the unquestionable prophecies of nobler ideals and a nobler human society.

Already, here and there in the more chosen spirits, the leaven is at work, and from these leaders the good work must go on until the whole lump is leavened.

Already we are beginning to realize the long overlooked fact that there is a problem, and that the problem is the humanization of humanity, the enthroning of the spirit of a loving service in place of the ugly spirit of selfish greed.

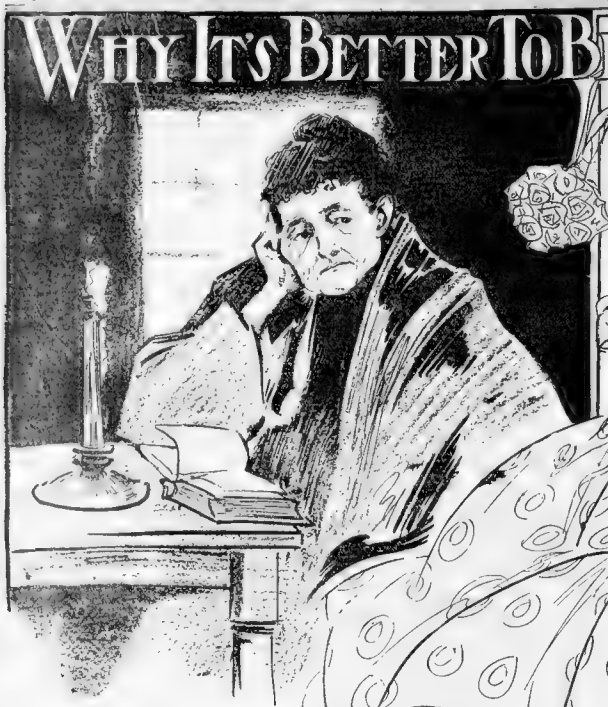
Already, in governments, in literature, in song and sermon, and, best of all, in the minds and hearts of the elect of the earth, has this noble sentiment intrenched itself, and from now on its course must be straight ahead to victory.

THOMAS B. GREGORY



THE REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

WHY IT'S BETTER TO BE GOOD THAN GREAT—by Alan Dale.



Mme. Janauschek was great, a superb tragedienne who thrilled thousands by the magnificence and breadth of her elevation, and whose genius triumphed over the obstacles set by a foreign language, died in poverty and alone.

The Moral in the Strangely Different Deaths of Two Celebrated Actresses

By Alan Dale, Special Dramatic Examiner.

When [illegible] people have passed on, to work out the [illegible] which, let us hope, will [illegible]. They have left the stage poorer, for [illegible] to take their places.

We [illegible] these grand old women of the [illegible] to be both honorable and respected, [illegible] fearful penance. Take the [illegible] of [illegible] the curse has come upon [illegible]. Age, [illegible] means the end.

[illegible] Mme. Janauschek and of Mrs. G. H. Gilbert [illegible] beyond the allotted span, decreed [illegible] different circumstances that leave us [illegible] both [illegible] diverse manners.

[illegible] was great, a superb tragedienne, who had thrilled thousands by the magnificence and breadth of h[illegible] [illegible] over the ocean has not be[illegible] [illegible] in poverty, on a "floor." For [illegible] [illegible] and knows [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] of Lady M[illegible] Mrs. Mer[illegible] and [illegible] doubt[illegible]

[illegible] Regret
[illegible] Talented

Mrs. Gilbert, who was never great, but merely good, and [illegible] and light hearted and adorable humoresque, [illegible] by thousands.

[illegible] Columns of obituary notices, the testimony of managers [illegible] actors and actresses, were [illegible] shrieking off the encumbrance [illegible] greater sincerity of regret [illegible] who, in second childhood, Mrs. Gilbert was [illegible] known by all sorts and conditions of men, to point various [illegible] most curious of which, to my mind, seems to be [illegible] "She was not a great actress."

For Janauschek was great, and few paced flowers upon [illegible]. No manager arose to tell of her beautiful character [illegible], and of her influence upon the stage. Surely if any woman deserved the emptiness of greatness, this old actress did. She never knew how to be ordinary.

After her wonderful stellar career had ended, and it was [illegible] that, beginning abroad, was spread over the entire United States, I saw her in a more bumptious melodrama. "The Great Diamond Robbers," or some such title—and amid such surround[illegible]ngs as these she thrilled and delighted that difficult [illegible] [illegible] genuineness.

I [illegible] Shakespearian performance—it was [illegible] "How I Love It," played entirely by women—this great old [illegible] Melancholy Jaques, gave a wonderful per[illegible]. It was completely new to her. In fact, she was [illegible]. It was some strange way the uprush [illegible] and [illegible] herself. She would have shown in any role.

Even [illegible] modern school of acting, from which excessive [illegible] and poetry, and sentiment is barred, Janauschek towered above her associates. She belonged to the universal school, that is [illegible] marked off in periods like a thermometer, and there was no role upon which she could not shed a dramatic light.

Couldn't have played "Cami[illegible]
[illegible] Crazy Quilt

Yet in her later years her life was not a bed of roses. With her temperament, she would not bend to the simple adoration of the unsophisticated. If she had lived to be a hundred she would never have played in "Granny"—that rapid mixture of dishwater sentiment and clammy platitudes.

She was not a granny, but a dramatic sponsor for romance and poetry, and sentiment. This made it more difficult for her. Even if she had not been prostrated by a lamentable sickness her services would have been used but occasionally, for she belonged to a generation that demanded real plays, containing genuine acting. The art of walking on and off the stage with a smirk was unknown to her.

The death of this great actress, who had much of the dramatic fire of Sarah Bernhardt, was therefore looked upon more as the conventional "happy release" than anything else.

"We may think once or twice with a feeling of regret of poor Janauschek's death in the midst of silence. We may remember the day of her excellent success and compare it with the night of her solitude."

Everybody was sorry, of course. A few remembered her principally those who had been members of her company.

The fact that she died poor and amid melancholy circumstances was something against her. All the world loves a tragedy nowadays. All the world is sorry for adversity, in a passing way. It is disconcerting to reflect that anybody really cares about the poor.

But if prosperity means anything at all, it must be measured by the more or less measures of dollars and cents just like everything else. The poor are always with us: we feel charitably toward them from a sheer sense of duty, but we do not admire them, and we do not ostentatiously regret their departure.

Bernhardt couldn't
[illegible] dare wanted to.

Sarah Bernhardt today, living in a palace on the Boulevard Pereire in Paris, heavily encumbered with debt, and minus all the [illegible] to get quickly into her health, her wonderful [illegible] her indomitable industry, and an ironclad reputation. But [illegible] wanted to retire, she couldn't.

She must work on and on. She will probably be spared the fate of Janauschek, but in Bernhardt's case the strange and [illegible] inability of genius to cope with the material [illegible] of the game is strikingly evidenced. When I was in Paris last [illegible] they said to me, "Oh, Sarah'll end in the poorhouse." [illegible] herself talked otherwise, and reeled off plans [illegible] of a [illegible] will make her lively when she is a hundred.

How different it all was in the case of Mrs. Gilbert. Dear old Mrs. Gilbert had no sensational dramatic flights and no [illegible] ascensions. She was delightfully comfortable, and she [illegible] cosy roles in silk dresses and nice old lace caps. She "supported" anybody, and never hankered for the fire herself. She was "old woman" to Ada Rehan for ages, and then to Annie Russell. Everybody liked her, both on the stage and off the stage.

The recipe for being liked is simply: Be ordinary. It is a most useful recipe, for it is delightful to be liked. It is warm and [illegible]shing. It makes the sun seem bright and the sky [illegible]less. Those who strive to be great miss a good deal of [illegible] [illegible] has a bad time of it.

To be ordinary means to be happy. To be extraordinary means to be hated and shot at, and—in time of adversity left alone. The game is never worth the candle. Greatness is just a flash in the pan that makes the ensuing darkness seem all the more dreadful.

Mrs. Gilbert never "starred" until she was eighty-three—not that starring means anything great nowadays. In fact, it may be said that dear old lady, when she took the last plunge into [illegible] sank to the dread level of appalling [illegible].

Today's Stars Won't
[illegible]ssible Ten Years

The "star" today is a flickering rushlight that goes out as you look at it. But Mrs. Gilbert did not, of course, really "star." She made a somewhat pyrotechnic farewell of the stage, with a tailor-made epilogue, designed to harrow up the feelings of a sympathetic audience, and the occasion was one that does not need a close analysis.

It seemed called for by the fact that the actress had grown old in our midst. She had always amused us and had done a hundred things well, and we simply felt toward her as we feel toward an old friend. Everybody liked her personally. She was "popular" enough to warrant the publication of "memoirs" some time ago. She had been an honored disciple of the stage when the stage meant more than it does to-day.

What will her old manager, Augustin Daly, as he meets her in the Beyond, say to her of this "starring tour?" If Mr. Daly has not lost his sense of humor—and why should we lose any spiritual quality when we shed the rind?—one can imagine him saying: "Not quite your cup, you dear old thing! And so you've been 'starring,' have you? Oh, fie!" And Mrs. Gilbert: "Well, governor, don't you know, I just had to!"

The triumph of goodness over greatness is poignantly illustrated in the career of Mrs. Gilbert. Life was worth while to her, and it was pleasant and nourishing and full of the sedateness of joy. It is not likely that she had much to worry her, for she was busy to the end. That condition was rendered possible by the fact that nobody envied her, nobody had anything unkind to say about her.

Every one mourned for
Her as if for a relative.

She had never been very rich, and she had never been very poor. She had trodden upon nobody's corns. She had interfered with no aspiring peasant. Any star would have led her on to share applause in the conviction that the applause was for her mere personality rather than for her genius. And when she died everybody mourned as they would mourn for a relative.

It is better to be good than to be great. It is better to understand the sublime art of a gentle subservience than that of a dangerous dominancy. The man or woman who wants a good time here below does not "lord it" over his or her fellows: he lets the fellows "lord it" over him or her, that his or her days may be ease in the land. It is a wise policy.

Unfortunately, that irritating little "bug" that bites a man and spurs him on to see if he can't get to the top—just for the fun of the thing—interferes with the pious idea of remaining consistently good and happy. What a pity it is!

There was no dissenting voice in the chorus of regrets at the death of Mrs. Gilbert. The man who would have uttered such a voice would have been regarded with much of the odium attendant upon the irreverent pastime of jumping on one's grandmother. It would have been simply unseemly and disgusting.

Criticism never had anything to "criticize" in Mrs. Gilbert. No critic could have found it in his heart to utter an adverse word, even if it had been necessary, which it never was. It was always "dear old Mrs. Gilbert," playing the same sweet old woman in the same sweet way.

Gave her a benefit and
Did what seemed possible.

We may think once or twice, with a twinge of regret at poor Janauschek's death in the midst of silence. We may experience a pang or two at the thought of so noble an actress ending so sadly, not in harness and not very much remembered. We may remember the day of her exultant success and compare it with the night of her solitude. Yet we gave her a "benefit" and did what we thought we could.

But we need not feel any remorse at the passing of Mrs. Gilbert, for her we welcomed, and to her last days we brought love and honor and esteem. She liked us in her amiable, unsophisticated, merry old way, and we liked her ours. We said all the nice things we could about her while she was alive to enjoy them, and did not wait till she was dead to weave them into an obituary notice.

But it is only the comfortable and ordinary people who get such treatment. In the case of the extraordinary ones, who did great things once, we forget. When they die we haul up the records of their lives and splurge for one last time in their memories.

The obituary notice covers a multitude of sins. For when you are dead even your enemies will say lovely things about you in the sure conviction that they will ease their own consciences and do you no good.

ALAN DALE.

"Janauschek was great—she never knew how to be ordinary"

"Dear old Mrs. Gilbert in silk dresses and nice old lace caps"

"It was always 'Dear Old Mrs. Gilbert,' playing the same sweet old woman in the same sweet way"

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Snow Sunday, followed by clearing; and warmer weather; fresh northeast winds, increasing in force. High water 12.53 a. m., 1:36 p.m.

50 PAGES.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

50 PAGES

VOL. 1—No. 261. SUNDAY BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Copyright, 1904, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

People's Fight for 80 Cent Gas on Again Tomorrow Morning

HEARING ON BIG PETITION TO BE RESUMED.

Developments of Last Week Show Humphreys's Valuation Exceeded That of the City Assessors by $14,000,000

SHEARN AND BEMIS AT WORK ON THE CASE

Attorney Says Capitalization Issue Is Most Vital in the Battle on Reduction of the Price to Consumers

The fight for 80-cent gas [illegible] Monday morning when [illegible] Boston Consolidated Gas Company [illegible] office [illegible] petition [illegible] Boston Consolidated Gas Company [illegible] petition [illegible] Gas Commission [illegible] Humphreys's valuation [illegible] Gas Commission [illegible] Humphreys's valuation [illegible] Gas Commission [illegible] Humphreys's valuation

$20,000,000 INVOLVED IN THE CHADWICK CASE

All Purported to Have Been Signed by Andrew Carnegie and Used for Borrowing Purposes.

Continued from Preceding Page.

[illegible]

Two Checks Protested.

Two checks, for $25,000 each, were sent to Mr. Newton by Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, husband of the woman fugitive in the most of more gems by Dr. Chadwick when the M. Mason, dressed, to the

"Carnegie" Notes Used By Mrs. C. L. Chadwick.

Held by Ogden Bank	$750,000
held by I.a Reynolds..	1,250,000
Placed in New Jersey..	600,000
Placed in Pittsburg...	800,000
Notes now being traced	3,000,000
Total	$20,296,000

NEWTON'S OWN STORY NOW TOLD

Newton Says American Quoted Him Correctly

"The BOSTON AMERICAN, when quoting me, has done so correctly, and, that the public may properly understand my position in this whole unpleasant affair, I will explain it through the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN." *Herbert B. Newton, of Brookline, a principal creditor of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter last night.*

Herbert B. Newton of Brookline, from whom Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, of Cleveland, obtained $190,000 on certificates now believed to have been worthless securities, has thrown the entire responsibility for the [illegible] upon the unsuspecting financial [illegible] to whom he sold the notes. Mr. Newton made this statement exclusively to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

For the first time since the [illegible] in Mr. Newton's office last week was assured by Mrs. Chadwick that no [illegible] and she would [illegible] Mr. Newton [illegible] to the New York [illegible] Mrs. Chadwick [illegible] large [illegible] Mr. Newton [illegible] to the BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] Mrs. Chadwick [illegible] Mr. Newton [illegible]

HOPE TO ELECT AT LEAST 12 ALDERMEN.

Possibility of Securing the Entire Board, if Full Democratic Vote Is Brought Out in City Election on Tuesday

REPUBLICAN "SLATE" CAUSES BIG PROTEST

Continued From Page 31

[illegible]

Gaylord's Name Added.

Those seeking [illegible] official slate, the only difference between it and the original [illegible] being the addition of the name of Frank D. Gaylord [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NAN PATTERSON, IN THE TOMBS, TO-DAY CHEERFUL IN ANTICIPATION OF HER TRIAL TO-MORROW

Nan Patterson leaving courtroom at the end of the day's session of her trial for the alleged murder of Cæsar Young.

TO FACE TRUCKMAN, STERN, AS FIRST WITNESS.

Psychology to Play a Part in the Prosecuting Attorney's Method in Attempting to Fasten the Crime Upon Her

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 10.—Nan Patterson, charged by the state of New York with the murder of Cæsar Young, who was prosecutor in the first case against Harry Thaw, was arraigned in the criminal branch of the supreme court this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Both the young woman and her counsel, Howard Moody, were in court when Justice Fitzgerald entered the room and took his seat on the bench.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who will prosecute the case, was also present, and after the calendar had been called he announced that the people were ready to proceed with the trial of the case.

Justice Fitzgerald then directed that a jury be called, and the clerk began the work of drawing the names of the jurymen from the box.

Nan Patterson, who is charged with the murder of Cæsar Young, on the night of July 2 last, in the office of the latter in the Metropolitan building, Columbus circle, was brought into the criminal branch of the supreme court this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Patterson was accompanied by Matron Travis, and was followed into the court room by her counsel, Howard Moody, and a number of friends. She was dressed in black, and wore a large black hat. She appeared to be in the best of health, and showed no signs of nervousness

SENIORS PLAN WASHINGTON TRIP INSTEAD OF GRADUATION EXERCISES

Clinton High School Class Leaders, Who Plan Trip in Place of Graduation.

CLINTON HIGH VOTES COMMENCEMENT INNOVATION.

Scholars Figure They Will Save Money and Derive More Pleasure and Instruction by the Proposed Trip to Capital

Special to the Sunday American.

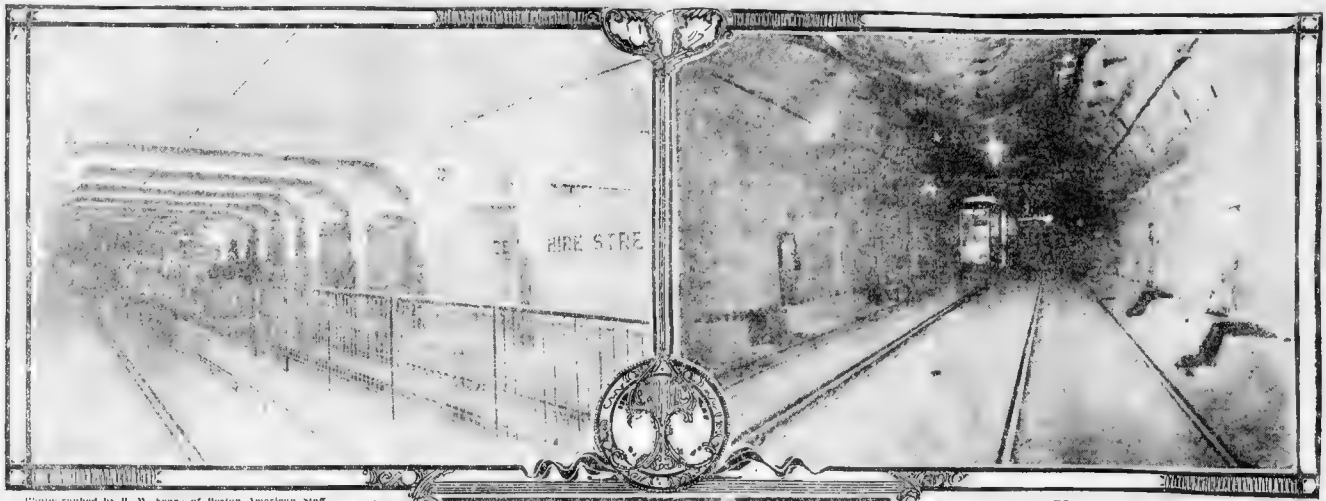
Clinton, Dec. 10.—With twenty-one out of thirty-six members of the Clinton High School senior class voting for a graduation trip to Washington during the April vacation instead of the usual commencement graduation exercises, dance and accompanying gaiety, plans were made today to realize an expense fund for the trip. The graduates think that the Washington trip will be cheaper, more beneficial and far more interesting than the old graduation programmes have been. They figure they can economize of $1 a month from now to April next, with a final assessment of $25 each will defray the trip. The girls are going to go nice as pleased with a trip that they have given up their usual graduation gowns, dance and other festivities.

The young people in the projected class excursion are President Arthur H. Shaw, Vice President Frank P. Goodwin, Secretary Grace Fuller, Historian Annie A. Sproul, Class Prophet Frank H. Bowers, Class Poet Bowers, Treasurer Frank H. Bowers, Treasurer Frank H. Bowers.

Expenses Have Been Criticised.

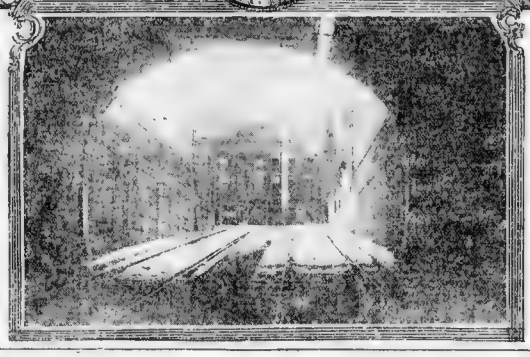
For some time there has been a problem of class[illegible] to solve, some have been expressed that the [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] of society to keep the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of

EAST BOSTON CITIZENS PLAN TO CELEBRATE TUNNEL OPENING NEW YEAR'S DAY



Photographed by H. W. Sears of Boston American Staff.
Views in East Boston Tunnel, While Opening Caisson Plan to Celebrate.

Chairman Crocker Says Big Tube Is Nearly Ready To Name Opening Day Tuesday.



FAMOUS GUESTS COMING TO THE CONTINENTAL BAZAAR

TWO MURDER CASES COMING UP IN WORCESTER.

WOMAN DEAD IN BED.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

School Girls

Mothers of young girls at this period of life, or the girl herself, are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice: all such letters are strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way thousands of young women; her advice is free and cheerfully given.

School days are danger days for American girls. Often physical collapse follows, and it [illegible] on the best studies. Sometimes it is never recovered. Perhaps they are not overworked at school, but their feet [illegible] though careless in this respect the monthly [illegible] Thin pale faces with [illegible] should be removed at once or they will [illegible] Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loin[illegible], loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that the crisis that make or break a woman need immediate attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has helped thousands of just such girls [illegible] Why not they have gone through their trials with [illegible] What they have gone through, any girl is sure from the peculiar dangers of school years and period[illegible] Why not you?

A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"During [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I [illegible] Vegetable Compound [illegible] more [illegible]

"Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: [illegible] to tell all young women [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] completely run down, and [illegible] I was unable to attend school. [illegible] was a run down condition, in fact I was in lower levels of health [illegible] I became very weak, who suffer from [illegible] and weakness. Miss Alice Pratt, Hay, Mich.

Thousands of such testimonials prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life. Look for the bottle with Lydia E. Pinkham's face on it, and accept no other.

$5000 FORFEIT [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

MISSED TESTATOR'S FUNERAL AND SO LOST $1,000.

Bequest Necessitated Bishop Walker's Services, but the Latter Was Not Even Aware of Mr's Friend's Last Illness

WOMAN TO TELL STORY OF 25-YEAR EXILE IN SIBERIA

Of Noble Birth, She Was Sentenced to the Mines for Trying to Educate and Uplift the Peasantry of Russia

Russian Noblewoman Who Served 25 Years in Siberian Mines.

SENSATION IS PROMISED IN SMOOT CASE.

Startling Evidence Against Mormon Senator to Be Presented at Meeting —Endowment

NOW CHILDREN TO PLAY AS PARENTS WORK

Woonsocket Catholic Church Buys Land and Building for Nursery.

BOY OF 10 ALONE ON HIS WAY TO LONDON

Has Reached Boston on Long Trip From S... to England

SHORE RESORT FOR INSANE OF MAINE

BABY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR-ELECT

Newburyport Woman Claims Honor of First Name's Child After M... Douglas

EXPLOSION SHAKES 3 TOWNS; 6 DEAD

Nitroglycerine Blows Up While Being Carried in Three Small Skiffs.

TO NAME WARNER AS PENSION CHIEF

President Tells Nebraskans That Missouri Man Has Been Offered Place.

Special to the Boston American.

SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL IN HOTEL

Unidentified Man Pitched Down Basement Stairs and May Not Live.

RHODE ISLAND CANOE MEN BAND TOGETHER

Pitts Kimball Co. The Under Price Department Store

Pitts Kimball Co. The Under Price Department Store

...Always in the Lead...

$6.00 Cash Discount ...on a... Full Book

We Make This Liberal Offer to Offset Any Competition That May Arise.

Notwithstanding the very liberal offer, we still maintain the policy of better goods for the same money, or the same goods for less money than elsewhere.

Those who have started a Money-Saving Discount Book on the basis of $3.00 for a full book are included in this liberal offer and will receive the $6.00 cash discount when their book is filled. You may continue to fill the book you now have and receive the $6.00 discount at settlement.

Our Money Saving Discount Book System

(Copyright by the Pitts Kimball Co.)

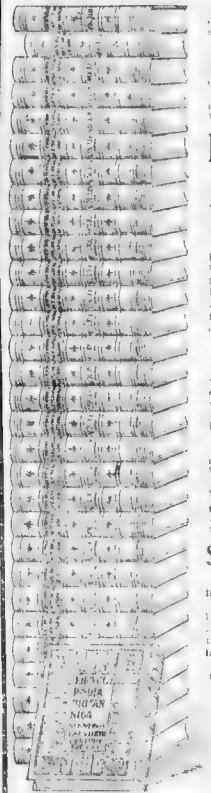
We shall issue to all our customers who do not desire trading stamps a discount book which they should always have with them when intending to purchase, in which, on presentation, will be recorded the amounts of purchases, and when purchases amount to one hundred ($100.00) dollars, they will receive as a discount from us, upon presentation of a full book, $6.00 in cash, or $3.00 for one-half book, representing purchases to the amount of fifty ($50.00) dollars.

Each customer that desires can obtain one of these discount books at our store.

Apply at booth on second floor or basement.

We Shall Continue to Give B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps Until December 31.

SUCCESS, OR FAILURE—WHICH?



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53 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Please send, without cost to me, full particulars of your offer.

Name .....

Town .....

BOSTON AMERICAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To All Blue Stamp Collectors

Owing to the unprecedented demand for our merchandise in exchange for B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps in Boston and vicinity in the past week, it may be that some of our customers have been unable to get just the articles they wanted. We wish to assure all collectors of B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps that our stock of merchandise is being and will continue to be replenished as rapidly as manufacturers can get the goods to us.

B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps are here to stay, and we shall rigidly maintain the high character of our merchandise which we give in exchange for these stamps, and also endeavor to keep pace with the unusual demand of our customers for our goods during the holiday season.

Bring in your Tobacco Tags, Soap Wrappers, Food Labels, etc.

The Boston Trading Stamp Association

156 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

BULLS AGAIN IN CONTROL OF MARKET.

M... Forgotten,
... Orders Send up
e Prices of Active Stocks,
... Only Exception

AMALGAMATED GAINS
R2 MORE POINTS

LOOKING FORWARD TO JANUARY DISBURSEMENTS.

Judging from the strength which the market has displayed since the break at Thursday and the known fact that stocks were bought [illegible] financial interests in the... it is certain that [illegible] about the board, were actuated for those purposes [illegible] from the public. Its [illegible] change in the [illegible] would be very [illegible] At no time was there [illegible] trouble in [illegible] Previous [illegible] bank statement showed a decrease in loans of about $8,500,000. Had the liquidation in the... been greater [illegible] would have been much greater. During the slump it is estimated that upward of 400,000 shares of stocks passed from weak hands to [illegible]

Before the break little was said about the January disbursements, but now that the brokers are actively at work on the bull side again, attention is called to the coming payment of interests and dividends. Syndicates have bonds to sell and the insiders have stocks recently purchased at low prices to dispose of at higher rates. This naturally means that, barring some unexpected adverse development, the swing of the market is again upward. The situation at Port Arthur and the probability of the Baltic fleet never reaching Far Eastern waters must have an effect almost toward creating speculative optimism.

Bonus for Copper Dividend.

[illegible]

No Show for Outsiders.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks Buoyant.

[illegible]

The Week's Fluctuations.

[illegible]

Gossip of the Markets

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

[illegible]

BOSTON SHIPS CANADA WHEAT

Canad an wheat will continue the feature of [illegible]

STOCKS IN LONDON.

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[illegible]

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The range of quotations on grain products, as established on the Chicago Board of Trade, was as follows:

[illegible]

COTTON PRICES.

The rates of prices registered on the [illegible]

SIAM ANNEXATION PLAN IS REJECTED

London, Dec. 10. It is stated upon re[illegible] the British [illegible]

CABBAGE KILLS SIX.

Salem, O., Dec. 10.—An entire family [illegible] died today from eating [illegible]

DEAD ON FOURTH TRIAL.

[illegible]

COUNTESS OF LIMERICK.

Beautiful Irish Singer, Who is Founder of Shamrock League.

GETS $2,000,000 BY WILL'S SETTLEMENT

Mrs. Fannie McComb Herzog Favored in Arrangement of McComb Estate.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

[illegible]

MME. MELBA GETS A WARM GREETING AT SYMPHONY.

Prima Donna's Voice Is Sweet and Clear as Ever, Though She Evidently Still Feels the Effect of Her Recent Illness

By Kent Perkins.

Boston's climate was unkind to Mme. Melba yesterday, and it was especially ungracious in treating her so, because it was the day of her only public appearance in the season.

[illegible]

Welcomed Others Warmly Also.

[illegible]

In Duet With M. Gilbert.

[illegible]

Charming Harp Selections.

Signorina Sassoli was charming in the harp selection. She showed remarkable command of this difficult instrument. Her technique was superb, her expression delightful and her encore was also [illegible]

MELROSE HIGHLANDS CLUB PROGRAMME

The December entertainment by the Highland Club of Melrose at the clubhouse, Mel[illegible] Wednesday, Dec[illegible]

WORCESTER PRIEST SICK OF PNEUMONIA

Worcester, Dec. 10. Rev. J. Edward [illegible] pastor of the Holy Name [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
THIS WEEK
—THE—
BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
FOX'S ZOUAVES
17 IN NUMBER 17
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PALACE
PRICES 10 to 50

BOSTON THEATRE
SUNDAY CONCERTS!
Grand Opera House To-Night
See Grand Opera House Ads. on [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
INO. B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
E. H. SOTHERN---JULIA MARLOWE
LAST WEEK BUT ONE—BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT
Every Evening at 7:45 Sharp, and Saturday Matinee at 1:45.
HAMLET
SPECIAL MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

DEC. 19 LAST WEEK

Monday Ev'g Dec. 19	ROMEO AND JULIET	Thursday Ev'g Dec. 22	HAMLET
Tuesday Ev'g Dec. 20	ROMEO AND JULIET	Friday Ev'g Dec. 23	ROMEO AND JULIET
Special Wed. Mat. Dec. 21	HAMLET	Saturday Mat. Dec. 24	ROMEO AND JULIET
Wednesday Ev'g Dec. 21	MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING	Saturday Ev'g Dec. 24	HAMLET

SEATS ON SALE NEXT TUESDAY FOR LAST WEEK.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas Frohman Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers.
TWO WEEKS Beginning TO-MORROW NIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WM. H. CRANE
In the Comedie Francaise, Paris, Success.
"The Play of the Year"
BUSINESS IS BUSINESS
By OCTAVE MIRBEAU. Translated by Robert Hichens.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices - - - $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
SEATS NOW SELLING

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
THE REV. WILSON S. FRITCH
On Which Occasion Will Be Presented "The
WAGES OF SIN
SOUVENIRS
TONIGHT
NEXT WEEK "Children of the Ghetto."

LYCEUM
ALWAYS PRESENTING THE LEADING BURLESQUE ATTRACTIONS
Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

SAM DEVERE
AND HIS OWN
BIG COMPANY
40 VAUDEVILLE
—AND—
BURLESQUE PEOPLE
THIS IS LAUGHING WEEK HERE
POPULAR PRICES
10c to 50c

PARK THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
AMELIA BINGHAM
AND HER FAMOUS COMPANY
An Adaptation By Clyde Fitch
The Frisky Mrs. Johnson
Dec. 19 Last Week Miss Bingham

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
RICHELIEU
Matinee Prices 15c., 25c., 50c
Evening Prices, 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Down-town office, 15 Winter St. (Keith's Co.'s).

NICKELODEON
THE SOUBRETTES' CONVENTION
—AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS—
AUDITORIUM
Sparkling Vaudeville
ADMISSION - FIVE CENTS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT Real Estate
If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, a position, if you have any special want, you can find it through the classified columns of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker is as important as selection of right stocks."
Haight & Freese Co
(FOUNDED 1890)
Main Office, 53 BROADWAY, N. Y.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON
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"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."
Others Are Making Money, Why Not You?
C. C. LANE & CO.
Keystone Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

3 BIG OIL WELLS
Now owned by the Midwest Oil, C. & E. [illegible]
THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECURITIES CO.
DIG AT GOLDFIELD
[illegible]

KEITH'S

Reserved Seats Now for Monday, Dec. 26 (Christmas Day). When Doors Will Open at 11 O'clock A. M. Performances Every Day(s).

WEEK OF DEC 12

Doors Open at 2 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M

SOMETHING IN THIS SHOW TO AMUSE AND INTEREST ALL TASTES

Ladies Should Come in the Afternoons and Get Rested Before Return(ing) Home from Shopping Tour(s).

Do Not Forget That Nothing Holds Over to the Following Week

First Appearance In Four Years, One of The Most Artistic Character Actors Musical Comedy Has Ever Known

HARRY GILFOIL

Who Will Open His Engagement at Keith's With a New Act Entitled "Hoyle's Academy of Dancing" and a Night [illegible]

The Mowats — First Time Here.

Paul Spadoni — First Time Here.

Cole and Johnson — Favorite Colored Singers and Musicians, in a New Repertoire. First Time This Season.

Barrows-Lancaster — Company, in a New One Act Comedy Sketch, by Edgar Allan Woolf. First Time in 17 Months.

Digby Bell — First Time This Season.

Quartet-Basque — European Organization of Vocalists, in Big Operatic Selections. First Time This Season.

Sisters Moulier — Wonderful Mechanical Toe Performers. First Time in 5 Years.

Adair and Dahn — Spectacular Tight Rope Performers. First Time in a Year.

Matthews and Ashley — Dialect Talking Comedians. First Time in 20 Months.

Dudley and Chesiyn — Leading Vocalists and Neat Dancers. First Time Here.

Jansen-Herr Co. — In a Farce Specially Created for Them. First Time Here.

The Chadwick Trio — In a Novelty Musical Act. First Time Here.

The Biograph — showing All New Motion Pictures, including Russian Warships at Sea [illegible]

Prices 25c 35c 50c

Reserved Seats [illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and [illegible]

HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES

25–35–50–75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00

WM. A. BRADY'S

Extensive Production of [illegible]'s New England Idyl, Dramatized by Jos. R. Grismer

A PLAY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME

WAY DOWN EAST

THE PLAY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER IN AMERICAN HEARTS

SAME GREAT COMPANY AND PRODUCTION SEEN AT THIS THEATRE LAST SEASON

EVERY EVENING AT 8

THIS ENGAGEMENT IS FOR A LIMITED SEASON SECURE YOUR TICKETS NOW

MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
MUSIC HALL

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P M

EVERY SEAT RESERVED. Tel. Ox. 6.

MATINEES, 25c. and 50c. EVENINGS, 25c. 35c. 50c. and 75c

EVERY SEAT RESERVED. Tel. Ox. 6

MATINEES, 25c and 50c. EVENINGS, 25c. 35c. 50c. and 75c.

First Appearance in Vaudeville of

ISABEL IRVING

The Charming Comedy Actress presenting the Satirical Comedietta

"SIX PERSONS"

By Israel Zangwill, Author of "Merely Mary Ann," "The Serio-Comic Governess," Etc.

JAMES RICHMOND GLENROY
"The Man With the Green Gloves"

SPARROW
"The Mad Juggler"

A. P. ROSTOW
Most Sensational of Equilibrists

ALMONT & DUMONT
Famous Instrumental Horses

SISTERS RAPPO
Greatest of Russian Dancers

KATHRINE NUGENT
The Versatile Imitatrix

STANLEY & WILSON
In a New Musical Comedy Sketch

KINETOGRAPH
With All New Scenes and Features

TO-NIGHT REFINED CONCERT (Benefit Emergency Hospital)

PAUL CONCHAS, AMELIA SUMMERVILLE, DICK TEMPLE, SANDOR TRIO, STINSON & MERTON, GOLDEN GATE QUINTETTE, KINETOGRAPH

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1 P. M.

A NEW ONE

ADD

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

TOOZOONIN ARABS

PICCOLO'S MIDGETS

LEW HAWKINS

DIXON AND ANGER

MIGNON GILBERT and NELLIE BURT

NETTIE FIELDS

RIVA BROTHERS

MATHEWS & HAVERLY

WILLIAMS & DERMODY

CAROLINE RICHINGS

MADISON BROTHERS

F. ALAN COOGAN

MORSE BROTHERS

SHEPPARD AND WARD

THE KINETOGRAPH

THE BURLESQUE

"Town Talk"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

2 P.M. 11 P.M.

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 2000

TREMONT THEATRE

Commencing To-morrow Night Henry W. Savage offers

GEORGE ADE'S New Comedy

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

A Graphic Picture of American Politics, Replete with wit and Humor, Sentiment and Romance.

312 TIMES IN NEW YORK — Presented Precisely — 110 TIMES IN CHICAGO

AS IN THOSE CITIES

MACLYN ARBUCKLE, WILLIS P. SWEENAN, EARLE BROWN, CHARLES FISHER, EDWIN CHAPMAN, FRED SOCK, E. P. PHILIPS, FRANCES PING, CATHERINE BLOSSING, ROSE BEAUDET, KATE BISHOP, ANNA BUCKLEY, MISS ARNOLT, J. SIDNEY MACY

Evenings at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

GLOBE

BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25c, 50c

POPULAR MAT. SAT., 25c, 50c, 75c

EVENINGS . 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

ONE WEEK—Commencing To-morrow Night

Weber and Rush Offer the Favorite Travesty Stars,

ROSS AND FENTON

60 AND SUPPORTING COMPANY OF WELL-KNOWN PRINCIPALS AND BIG BEAUTY CHORUS 60

In the Weber-Field's Musical Extravaganza

"TWIRLY WHIRLY"

AND THE LATEST LAUGHABLE TRAVESTIES ON

"Zaza," "Cleopatra," "Mrs. Dane's Defence"

Positively the Most Pretentious Musical Production of the Year

NEXT WEEK—RETURN OF BILLY VAN in THE ERRAND BOY

TO-NIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50

TO-NIGHT—An Extra Strong List of Talent, Headed by ROBERT HENRY HODGE & CO. In [illegible]

CHARLES F. GRILLY AND WALTER ROLLINS

GEORGE J. DAVIS

MURPHY & FRANCIS

Lamont Lloyd Hess, Violinist — Marie A. Aldo, Soprano — Gertie Carew & Hayes, Sand & Seabrooke, Comedians — White & Worden, Musical Comedy — Cinématographe

TO-DAY Ticket Office open at 2 P. M. CUT IN LINE EARLY

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-MORROW EVE. AT 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

F. C. WHITNEY OFFERS THE MUSICAL SUCCESS

By Stanislaus Stange, William Jerome and Jean Schwartz

DIRECT FROM ITS WONDERFUL RUN OF

8 MONTHS AT THE NEW YORK CASINO

PIFF, PAFF, POUF

A MUSICAL ZEPHYR — "Cordelia Malone" "The Ghost That Never Walked" "Dolly Dimples" "Katie" "Under the Linden Tree"

A FROLIC OF FEATURES — THE SAND MAN — THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH PONY BALLET — THE RADIUM DANCE

ONLY TWO WEEKS

For a Series of Special Matinees, this week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons.

Margaret Wycherly

The Countess Kathleen

With Proper Incidental and Special Lighting Effects.

COLUMBIA

Washington St Cars Stop At the Door

TEL. 90 TREMONT

Matinee Sat.

"A NIGHT IN DREAMLAND"

60 PEOPLE 50

All Song — Show Girl Laughter and Limits

SMOKING ALLOWED

DAILY MATS 10-25c ONLY

EVENINGS 10-20-30-35-50c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

CLARK'S SELLS AT OUR PRICES

GRAND OLIO

FORD BROS. The Musical Boys

CASMORE & FLORENCE Comedy Offering

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and Will Cohan

Latest Songs and up to Date

BUSH-DEVERE TRIO Eccentric Song Novelty

KELLY & RENO Acrobats.

AND

DOT DAVENPORT Marks Her Return to the Stage, Here

TONIGHT 10c-15c-25c NOTHING HIGHER Columbia Benevolent Association 10c-15c-25c NOTHING HIGHER

BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN 10 GREAT ACTS Grand Orchestra

Grand Opera House

Tel. Opera Above Dover Street "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILLARD Lessees and Managers — GEO. W. MOORE Manager

EVENINGS at 8 Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c Fam. Cir. 20c.

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

SPECIAL PRICES MATINEES, ORCHESTRA 30c., 50c.

Family Circle 20c.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW NIGHT

JOS. R. GRISMER'S Beautiful Production of the Successful Pastoral Play, with a Record of Phenomenally Long Runs in Boston and New York.

SKY FARM

BY EDWARD E. KIDDER

AUTHOR OF "A Poor Relation"

A Play for All Classes. Endorsed by Press, Public and Pulpit.

NEXT WEEK "A WORKING GIRL'S WRONGS"

To-Night Great Sunday Show at Little Prices 25c, 15c

Big Concerts Transverse seats Fenway Theatre

EDDIE A. HANSON, [illegible] THE BIG BOY CHILD, [illegible] The Coal Child, [illegible]

Austin & Stone's Museum

Week Beginning Mon., Dec. 12

Mammoth Clusterama

COLOSSAL NOVELTIES

No 1

TITAN

The British Goliath 22 years old weighs 520 lbs., height 8 ft., 2 in. TALLEST MAN ON EARTH

No 2

CHAUNCY MORLAN

A Living Mountain of Flesh WEIGHT 900 LBS.

Week Commencing Mon., Dec. 12

No. 3 MLLE. AMY Who Swallows Sword

No. 4 BIG FINGERED JOE With Mammoth Fingers

No. 5 NALON Eccentric Musical Novelties

No. 6 MADAM SATONKAS Troupe of HINDOOS.

No. 7 MLLE. COLTA Trapeze Artist.

No. 8 TRIXIE The Python Queen

No. 9 TILLS MARIONETTES

No. 10 PUNCH & JUDY

No. 11 GIANT SNAKE

No. 12 Cage of 200 Cute Simians

No. 13 Waltzing Japanese Mice

No. 14 PENNY VAUDEVILLE

Open from 10 to 10 ADMISSION 10 Cents

TWO BIG STAGE SHOWS The Best of Vaudeville Every Hour From 10 to 10

For Amusement News and Notes See Pages 26 and 28.

CURLEY, IN JAIL, DIRECTS HIS CAMPAIGN.

'400' AWAITS DEBUT OF GLADYS VANDERBILT

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt heiress whose debut is eagerly awaited by New York society.

Charming Young Heiress of Many Millions Soon to Appear in New York Society.

Curley Man of Magnetism

Both Indicted in 1903.

Great Welcome Awaits Them

Miss Vanderbilt is better known at Newport than at New York, having debutantes of the season

ELECT HONEST MEN ASSOCIATION'S PLEA

THIRD ARREST FOR COPPER LARCENY

ROOSEVELT PLANNING BEAR HUNTING TRIP

1,800,000 People

Have Asked Us to Buy Them a 50c. Bottle of Liquozone

Not Medicine.

Germ Diseases.

50c. Bottle Free.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

R. H. WHITE CO.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes, And House Coats or Smoking Jackets

A Magnificent Assortment in Our Men's Clothing Store at Lowest Prices in Boston.

What man who knows the luxury of a Bath Robe or the comfort of a House Coat would ever dispense with them? What more appropriate present could be selected for him? Let the present of one or both of these articles be a surprise. What a gift last Christmas Eve, Father, Husband, Brother or Sweetheart they make, and how comfortable before. Let some visits of the year be the days or does the robe or coat? Next Christmas Eve will be a much better. Here are examples of our pass of values that must stand for hundreds equally good

Men's House Coats

In all the most desirable fabrics and colorings, all the choicest designs, fancy double face materials, also in plain colors,

5.00, 7.50, 10.00

Blanket Bath Robes

In choicest designs and an endless variety and assortment. Hundreds of patterns to choose from,

5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00

Something for the Men

They Like Useful Things

Men's Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs., half dozen ... 75c to 3.00

Men's Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs., half dozen 75c ... 4.50

Men's Linen Hemstitched Hdkfs., a few left 1.00 ... 2.50

Men's Suspenders, one pair in a box 25c ... 4.50

A special box of initial Hdkfs., Men's suspenders and a pair of initial cuff buttons, all in a box 50c

Pajamas of Madras, in a box at 1.50 to 2.50

Pajamas of Silk, in a special box 4.50 to 5.00

Night Shirts of flannelette 39c to 1.00

Dress Shirts 75c ... 2.50

Men's 4-in-Hand Neckties, 25c ... 2.50

Men's Broad Ascots 50c ... 1.00

Men's Midway Clocks Ties, 25c ... 1.00

Men's Mufflers, 1.00 ... 5.00

Arm Elastics 25c ... 1.50

Pajamas of Warm Flannelette 1.00 ... 1.95

Pajamas of Fancy Cheviots, 1.50 ... 2.00

Dress Suit Protectors, 1.25 ... 5.00

Men's White Dress Shirts, 1.00 ... 2.50

Men's Soft Bosom Cheviot Shirts, 1.00

Suggestive Bargains in Men's Half Hose and Underwear

New Silk Black Half Hose—Made of fine silk and lisle thread, look like all silk and few will tell the difference after they are worn a week or two. Will be the gift of a lifetime for a Christmas gift. We will put on sale for Tuesday 50c per single pair

50c Half Hose for 25c—In a variety of fine cotton, open work and fancy Half Hose. They are worth 50c per pair, but we could not duplicate them at the price we will sell them for Tuesday's sale, 100 pairs per sale, pair 25c

75c Health Underwear for 39c—Fine Australian wool, shirts and drawers, in Natural Gray and Merino, 39c

50c Underwear at 39c—Men's Underwear at 50c—Fine Australian wool, shirts and drawers, in Natural Gray and Merino, 39c

One Values for 50c—Men's heavy natural wool and camel's hair shirts and drawers, 50c

1.00 Values for 69c—Men's heavy natural wool and camel's hair shirts and drawers, 69c

3.00 Union Suits for 2.00—Heavy weight wool Union Suits, in Gray and Natural Merino, 2.00

Men's Christmas Slippers

At Prices That Make Choosing Easy

Men's Carpet Slippers—In colors Regular 75c a pair value, for 48c

Men's Foot Warmers—Nicely made. Should be 1.00 pair, for only 50c

Men's Slippers at 75c—Warm felt sole slippers that usually sell at 1.00 a pair, our price only 75c

Men's House Slippers—Full and comfortable, Everett cut, tan and black. Worth 1.35 a pair, for 98c

Men's Tan Goat Romeo Slippers—Hand sewed, very comfortable 1.50

Men's Tan Slippers—Opera cut, tan and black. Worth 2.00 for 1.50

Men's Moose Hide Slippers Very soft. Should be 2.50 for 1.75

Men's Fine Kid Romeo Slippers—Flexible sole, tan and black 2.00

Also a variety of Men's and Boys' Patent Leather Oxfords for dancing, and Boys' and Youths' Tan and Black House Slippers.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Slippers, Shoes, Leggins, Etc.

Women's Bath Slippers—Worth 75c a pair 48c

Women's Crochet Slipper Soles—Worth 25c a pair 15c

Women's Comfort Slippers—Worth 1.00 a pair 50c

Women's Felt Fur Trimmed Romeos—In black or red 98c

Women's Bed Socks—Worth 50c a pair 25c

Women's Over Knee Leggins—Worth 1.50 a pair 89c

Women's Felt Lace Boots—Kid foxed, worth 2.00 1.50

Misses' School Shoes—Worth 1.50 a pair 95c

Children's Buster Brown Leggins—Worth 1.25 a pair 69c

Children's House Slippers—Worth 1.00 a pair 39c

Acres of Handkerchiefs For Men, Women and Children

There's no such Handkerchief opportunities anywhere as here, no such quantity, no such display, no such bargains

25c Values for 12½c

12½c Values for 8⅓c

Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c

Women's Lace Edge Handkerchiefs—All linen centres also hemstitched and embroidered, an immense assortment of patterns 25c

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs 25c

At 25c Each 25c

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c, 1.00 and 1.50

1.00 Values for 50c—All linen 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Plain linen, hemstitched, 1/2 in. to 1 in. hems, 12½c, 15c and 25c

Men's Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—½ doz. in box, at, per box 1.50

Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c and 1.00

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs—25c and 50c

Men's Silk Mufflers, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Children's Handkerchiefs 25c

Children's Initial Handkerchiefs 25c

Children's Colored Border Handkerchiefs 15c

Toilet Necessities.

500 Ounces Hyacinth Extract at 25c Per Ounce

One of the sweetest, finest odors in the whole list of perfumes, the kind as stable in every way, equal in purity and perfume to when the above quantity goes we will get no more of it at this price so come while it lasts and stock up at 25c

Phenolid Manicure Sets, 50c

Imported Glass Bonbon or Powder Boxes, 1.00

One Ounce Bottle of Perfume, 25c

Easel Mirrors, 50c

China Back Hand Mirrors, 1.50

Triplicate Mirrors, 1.00 to 15.00

A Few Sets of Very Pretty China Back Brushes, 1.50

A Large Assortment of Perfumes, 50c

Toilet Sets, 1.00

Atomizers, 1.00 to 5.00

Shaving Brushes, 50c

Ebony Hair Brushes, 25c

Imported Puff and Pounce Box, 25c

Sachet Powder, 10c

Military Hair Brushes, 75c to 10.00

One Special Lot of Hair Brushes, 50c

Dudnut's Toilet Water, 75c

3000 Clocks at About Half

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale

A factory needing money has sold us their stock at one-third to one-half regular prices. Every clock is guaranteed the same in every way as Howard clocks. You get just 1 price for it, and the opportunity just at Christmas time is, to say the least, amazing. Here's just a glance at kinds and prices, as we have not had time to go more fully into particulars:

Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth $2.00, for 1.00
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 2.50, for 1.50
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 5.00, for 3.50
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 7.50, for 5.00
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 15.00, for 10.00
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 22.50, for 15.00
Ormolu Gold Clocks, worth 30.00, for 20.00
Wall Clocks 2.50 to 6.00
Hall Clocks 25.00 to 35.00
Enamelled Clocks 3.75 to 12.00
China Clocks 7.50 to 12.00
Carriage Clocks 1.69 to 12.00

In Kitchen Dept.

79c

The Climax Food Chopper

85c

Full Line Biscuit's Carpet Sweepers 2.25, 2.50 to 4.50

Parlor Rocker, in Mission finish, 3.00

Stein Rocker, Mission finish 1.35

Whist Tables, of oak covered with green baize top, 2.49

Free Coffee.

With every pound of 35c tea we will give free, with a pound of our 40c coffee or we will sell you a pound of the coffee, if you prefer tea, a pound of tea instead of the coffee. We are so confident that our goods are the best that we are willing to treat you to a sample of our high grade coffee in this way, and by means of a special demonstration we will extend to your home

BOSTON AMERICAN
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

Root and Dorlon Win

BIG SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

AMERICAN TEAM FIRST ACROSS THE LINE.

FLEE FOR LIFE IN BROCKTON HOTEL FIRE.

Final Terrific Burst of Speed Put the Dutchman and the Belgian Out of the Position of Honor in Great Bicycle Race!

KEEGAN, BY PLUCKY RIDING, WAS WELL UP

Great Throng Went Wild as the Riders Whirled Around the Saucer in the Last Lap of the Heart-Breaking Contest

Arlington Block Is Destroyed With $50,000 Loss by Fire That Started in News Stand And Spread Through House

GUESTS LOSE THEIR VALUABLES IN FLAMES

FINAL SCORE OF SIX-DAY RACE

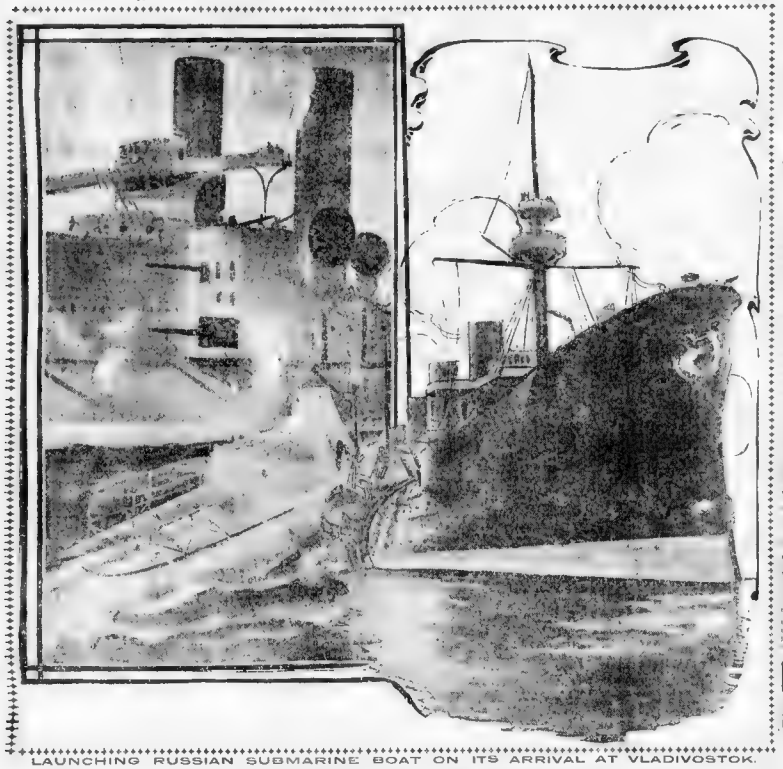
	Miles.	Laps.
Root & Dorlon	2,386	6
Vanderstuyft & Stol	2,386	6
Samuelson & Williams	2,386	5
Keegan & Logan	2,386	4
Krebs & Pogley	2,386	3
Breton & Gougoltz	2,385	7
Turville & Werthing	2,385	0

Record, 2,733 miles, 4 laps.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 10.—[10.10 P. M.] Root and Dorlon, the Belgian team, won the six-day bicycle race ended to-night. In a finish unparalleled in the history of the sport,

PORT ARTHUR NOW SWEPT BY JAPANESE DEATH STORM



LAUNCHING RUSSIAN SUBMARINE BOAT ON ITS ARRIVAL AT VLADIVOSTOK.

These pictures, caught by the camera at Vladivostok, show the submarine, presumably one of those shipped from American yards, first on its arrival was imprisoned to transfer the [illegible] out, the submarine is seen resting on [illegible] for actual service, with torpedo set, to patrol [illegible]

From Actual Photographs Taken at Vladivostok

ABBEY PICTURE OF CROWNING IS A GLORY.

The American Artist's Painting of the English King's Coronation Is called a Triumph of Dramatic Effect

CANVAS BY HIM COVERS 165 SQ. FEET OF CANVAS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

LADY NEWBOROUGH LEADS IN LONDON SOCIAL LIFE

LADY NEWBOROUGH, AN AMERICAN BEAUTY. PHOTO BY DAINA.

Besiegers' Guns on Commanding Heights Now Hurl Destruction to Every Point of Doomed City.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Japanese [illegible] co-operating with [illegible] forces, [illegible] Arthur [illegible]

[illegible] in with, we should have sunk or [illegible] any of the vessels of the Baltic [illegible]

"Persia I submerged in high tide until [illegible] watertight, and [illegible] deck we had [illegible]

"Persia I submerged in high tide until [illegible] watertight, and [illegible] deck we had [illegible]

PRESENTS ST. LOUIS PEACE RESOLVE TO SECRETARY OF STATE

Washington, Dec. 10.—Congressman Barthold, president of the Inter Parliamentary Union, which met at St Louis in September, called on Secretary of State Hay today, and formally presented a resolution adopted by the Interparliamentary Union conference now sitting in session at St Louis in favor of the [illegible] Russia and Japan.

CONSERVATIVES IN ENGLAND SEE DARK PICTURE WITH WAR

London, Dec. 10. While the so-called war party [illegible]

TORPEDO BOAT FOR CZAR TO CROSS SEA UNDER OWN STEAM

Penn Ashley, N. J., Dec. 10. Louis Nixon now plans to start on her ocean trip not later than to-morrow the torpedo boat recently launched. The engines [illegible]

MLLE. DE RICHELIEU IS HEIRESS TO $30,000,000

She Is Richest Girl in France Now, and Will Marry the Count de la Rochefoucald.

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

Gown of Gold and Gems.

[illegible]

FATHER IN JAIL; SON A SUICIDE

Dying Man Says Disgrace of Father Led Him to Take Poison Draught.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10.—Alwin Tonoe of Webster, Mass., who took poison at his boarding house in Olneyville last Monday, is dead in the City Hospital. Tonoe told the physicians that he was disgraced by his father, who, he said, is in Charlestown State prison serving a sentence for shooting another son several years ago, and that he did not care to live. The man was twenty-eight years old.

EARL GREY IS NOW CANADA'S GOVERNOR

Is Formally Installed Into Office Immediately on Arriving at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10.—The guns of the citadel has conveyed the official announcement to the people of Halifax to-day that Albert Henry George, Earl Grey, has been formally installed into the vice regal office of governor general of Canada. The new representative of the crown reached the harbor this morning on the English steamer Parisian, and was sworn in within an hour after he had landed.

ESTATES OF EARLS SEEK AMERICAN PURCHASERS.

[illegible]

OYAMA'S MEN CARRY GLOVES, NEEDLES AND PILLS.

London, Dec. 10.—Dr Ethel Mer[illegible] who has just returned from Japan, [illegible] brought with her the complete outfit of a Japanese soldier of the Imperial Guard as well as samples of the food supplied on active service. The king has inspected these articles with extreme interest and certainly they show a minute and sagacious care for the Japanese "Tommy's" welfare that might afford useful suggestions to other nations.

The Japanese soldiers are even provided with such details as mosquito nets, warm hoods and gloves (the latter being [illegible] from the back, so that they cannot be lost), a waistcoat for cold weather, tents, [illegible] and [illegible] superior [illegible] to those of the English army, a [illegible] an [illegible] and a [illegible]

[illegible] are supplied with the [illegible] the rice rations are ready boiled, and even fodder for the horses is prepared by drying.

PEER'S ELDEST GIRL 50 YEARS OLDER THAN YOUNGEST BOY.

Among Other Remarkable Facts in Lord Leicester's Life Is This, That He Marries 100 Years After His Father Did.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

FORMER AMERICAN GIRL CHARMING AS HOSTESS.

Couple Were Married as the Result of Romance Began at Cairo Where They First Met on a Travelling Tour

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TRIES TO OUTDO DEPEW.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Dec. 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton is trying to rival Senator Depew as an after-[illegible] He [illegible] his latest, which it does not differ from those of the lordly Depew and [illegible]

It happened one day, said Sir Thomas, as I was traveling on a train in Cuba [illegible] and I had entered the smoking compartment [illegible] [illegible] followed by an elderly lady who carried a small, curly [illegible]

"This is a smoking compartment, ma'am," I said.

"I don't care if it is," was her curt answer.

I took out my favorite pipe and began to smoke. I had had three whiffs when the pipe was shaken out of my mouth with a jerking [illegible] and I [illegible]

[illegible] I began to [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MADRID WEDDING OF SPAIN'S KING IS COMING SOON DUBLIN SEUMAS MacMANUS ON "IRISHMEN" OF AFRICA ROME POPE GETS DOLLS TO PLEASE LITTLE GIRLS LONDON

ALFONSO XIII. OF SPAIN SOON TO MARRY

Keystone Stereograph, copyright 1904, by Underwood & Underwood, NEW YORK

FROM THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF KING ALFONSO XIII. OF SPAIN.

CZARINA WINS FIGHT AGAINST HEIRARCHY.

Liberal Medical Consent ... Russian Rule Leaves It dades Can Administer ... Even to Greek ...

JAMES'S LETTER FROM THE DAMAGED EMPRESS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

...

Rights of Finland Now Respected.

...

HOW THE BRILLIANT WIFE OF TOLSTOI LOOKS TO-DAY

...Tolstoi Writes While Devoted Women Keeps Great Author's Fifteen Wife Possible.

ENGLISH PRINCESS EXPECTED TO BE HIS BRIDE.

Spanish Ministers See Peril to Country in Leaving the Throne Unprovided With an Heir—Await Announcement

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, Dec. 10. King Alfonso's probable marriage to the Princess Victoria Eugenia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, continues the absorbing topic of interest to the Spanish people. While the official announcement of the betrothal of the young people has not yet been made, the fact that the English princess has been chosen for the next Queen of Spain is growing less every day. The formal announcement is delayed only because of the great amount of detail needing settlement in the betrothal of the royal couple, which take up time.

As matters stand now, however, the king's marriage must soon take place, if not to the Princess Patricia, then to some other one of the list of eligible princesses who have been named in connection with the alliance. The recent death of the Princess of the Asturias has left the throne of Spain without any heir in the direct line, and those who guide the country's policy see danger to the situation until the king has been established as a family man.

King Alfonso is considered a most eligible match in the courts of Europe. Young, intelligent, handsome and good-natured, his people have made from his reign, and he has so far shown no signs of straying away from the favorable position he has won in the hearts of his subjects.

He is an enthusiastic automobilist, a crack shot, an accomplished horseman and shows a fondness for all manly athletics.

A tendency to wilfulness, hasty temper and a fondness for his own way are attributed to the peculiar conditions of his bringing up and his ministers expect that with maturity, each boy sovereign will disappear, and that Spain will be blessed under the reign of a monarch of modern ideas, who is at the same time moderate, just and in sympathy with his people.

SEUMAS M'MANUS TELLS OF "IRISH" IN SOUTH AFRICA

Reads of "Irish Association," But Fails to Find Many Real Irish Names "Among Those Present."

BY SEUMAS M'MANUS.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.

...

Ka ser Wil am as Milliner.

...

Clever London Publishers.

...

Trouble in Abcokuta.

In the kingdom of Abcokuta there is trouble. The history of that kingdom relates how the Alake [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

RACING | TRAPPER WINS PRELIMINARY DERBY AT NEW ORLEANS | TROTTING | LADY HILTON IN THE LEAD IN SPEEDWAY CUP RACES | BOXING | BRODIGAN, THE ENGLISH BOXER, IS HERE AGAIN | OTHER SPORTS

PRIZE SHOOTS FOR NEW ENGLAND EXPERTS.

Middlesex Sportsmen's Club to Inaugurate a Series of Eight Contests on Different Holidays, Beginning on Christmas Day

The Middlesex sportsmen's Club, one of the oldest and most progressive trap shooting organizations in the country, is about to inaugurate a series of eight shoots, five of the events coming on holidays of the year. There will be eight contests, and they will begin on Christmas Day.

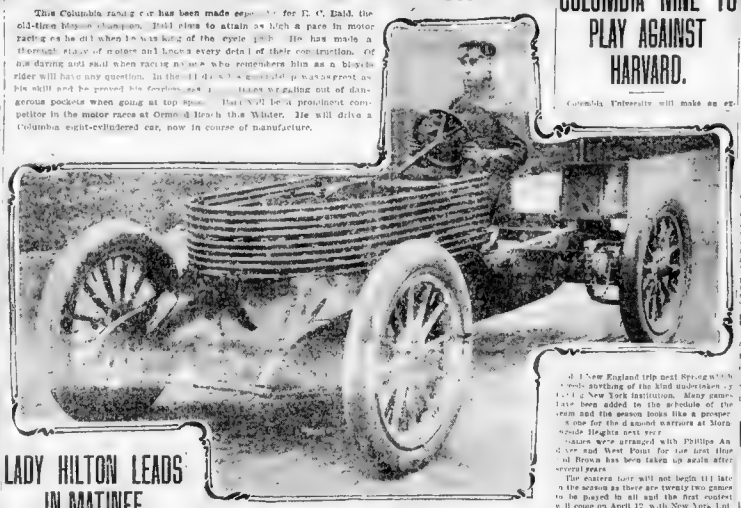
The series will consist of fifty pair bird targets each day, at unknown angles, and the total of the five scores of each contestant will count. The club offers six merchandise prizes and as many extra are "open for entrance money." The first three will be awarded in the order of their standing at the end of the series, according to their scores in the eight days' shooting.

[illegible] the distance handicap will be used, and all contestants will be required to shoot from the 30-yard mark.

The Middlesex club is one of the most prosperous in the country, and its membership is composed of [illegible]

EX-CHAMPION CYCLIST BALD IN HIS NEW MOTOR RACER

This Columbia racing car has been made especially for F. C. Bald, the old-time bicycle champion. Bald plans to attain as high a pace in motor racing as he did when he was king of the cycle track. He has made a thorough study of motors and knows every detail of their construction. Of his daring and skill when racing no one who remembers him as a bicycle rider will have any question. In the [illegible] he was supreme as he skilled and he proved his fearlessness and [illegible] by engaging out of dangerous pockets when going at top speed. Bald will be a prominent competitor in the motor races at Ormond Beach this Winter. He will drive a Columbia eight-cylindered car, now in course of manufacture.



COLUMBIA NINE TO PLAY AGAINST HARVARD.

Columbia University will make an effort [illegible] New England trip next Spring which [illegible] nothing of the kind undertaken [illegible] New York institution. Many games have been added to the schedule of the team and the season looks like a prosperous one for the dauntless warriors at Morningside Heights next year.

[illegible] games were arranged with Phillips Andover and West Point for the first time and Brown has been taken up again after several years.

The eastern trip will not begin till late in the season as there are twenty-two games to be played in all and the first contest will come on April 12 with New York University on the home field.

On June 7 and 8 the University of Vermont team will be met at Burlington, Vt., and then the team takes Dartmouth at Andover in a doubleheader. Harvard, Amherst and West Point [illegible] games which come to a close at Providence on June 17.

Captain Tyler is making an effort to have the Yale game scheduled on April 15 at New Haven transferred to New York. The first [illegible] Yale [illegible] the Yale [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Annapolis [illegible] at Hanover [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Amherst at Amherst [illegible] Brown [illegible] Providence.

HARVARD HAS LONG HOCKEY SESSION IN STADIUM.

First Team Defeats Seven Composed of Second Team Men and Graduates—Teams Also Play Game on Second Rink

The Harvard hockey squads first and second [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] Stadium on Soldiers' Field. [illegible] were played, the periods [illegible] being made in largest of second team [illegible] a few substitutes and so that [illegible] scored eight goals to none for their opponents. The best work of the afternoon was done at Richard Swasey, who made nine out of the eight points.

A. S. Hardy, who played on the Harvard hockey team in 1901, got two [illegible] toward the end and put up a game [illegible] Edward Dana [illegible] had [illegible] little of the speed.

The second rink in the Stadium was completed yesterday, and two teams, made up from the second squad, played a short game.

The lineup in the game between the first and second teams follows:

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Swasey, R.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRAPPER CAPTURES PRELIMINARY DERBY.

Fine Weather and an Almost Dry Track Favored the Running of the Stake Race at the New Orleans Race Course

Special to Boston Sunday American.

New Orleans, Dec. 10.—Hunt [illegible] weather [illegible] track that was [illegible] favored [illegible] running [illegible] preliminary [illegible] which was the [illegible] two [illegible] of the year.

Of these that [illegible] was [illegible] Derby. Ben Brush's [illegible] Trapper. Ben was [illegible] by W. J. Harrison & Brother, [illegible] Matador and the Morris Brothers [illegible] The race was won by Trapper [illegible] two to one with Matador [illegible] Ranger, a 40 to 1 shot, [illegible] the opening dash [illegible] Ben Brush, Beldame and Wraith [illegible] Ben Brush's colors [illegible]

FIRST RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—Entries for Monday's races:

FIRST RACE—[illegible] and [illegible] year-olds.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] and upward, [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] and upward, [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] and upward, [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] and upward, [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] and upward, [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LADY HILTON LEADS IN MATINEE RACES.

Five More Days Eligible for the Christmas Cup Series, and Sleighs May Be Used if There Is Snow; Plans for New House

[illegible] Metropolitan Speedway [illegible] Lady Hilton [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] Cup series [illegible] Lady Hilton [illegible] Cup [illegible] Lady Hilton [illegible] Cup [illegible] Lady Hilton [illegible] Cup

HARVARD COACH SUGGESTS PLAN FOR OPEN PLAY IN FOOTBALL

W. H. Lewis in Favor of Putting the Secondary Defence a Greater Distance Behind the Line.---What Yale Men Say of Camp's 10-Yard Scheme.

Too Much Defence.

Mass Plays Will Rule.

Favors Open Play.

What Yale Men Say.

Claims Bicycle Coasting Is Real Test of Skill

Good Results Are Obtained by Useful Guidance of Machine, Says Expert.

ROOT AND DORLON WIN SIX-DAY RACE

Continued From Page 41.

The Crowd Became Nervous.

Form Counted Naught In Recent Racing Season

Long Shots Ruled and the More Bettors Studied the More Likely They Would Pick Losers.

By Manhattan.

Haggered in Appearance.

BANNON PLAYS FINE GAME FOR LYNN TEAM

Shoe Men Defeat South Framingham Polo Five in League Series by Score of 9 to 5.

SOUTH BOSTON TEAM DEFEATS COLUMBIAS

Keegan's Plucky Riding.

A. G. VAN DYKE.

BOSTON CHEMEN'S AMATEUR TOURNEY

Charles Thresher Expected to Win the Class A Event at the [illegible].

Every Water the New England champion will ship in class A amateur billiards to

GREAT BOWLING BY BOSTON EXPERTS AND MORE FINE SCORES TO COME

Allston Still Comfortably in the Lead in the Greater Boston League Series and Carruth at the Top of the City League.

BY TEN STRIKE.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

AMERICAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

TRUST COMPANY LEAGUE.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

SEED LEAGUE.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

MASS. AMATEUR LEAGUE.

CITY LEAGUE.

CORPORATION LEAGUE.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

PAPER TRADE LEAGUE.

BOSTON INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

PAPER TRADE TEAMS ROLL.

FARLEY, HARVEY & CO. LEAGUE

PLUMBING LEAGUE.

ENGINEER HURT AND MILL IS SHUT DOWN

Providence R. I. Dec. 10.—By the blow [illegible] Riverside Mill, Olneyville, today, Engineer George F. Tetreault was seriously injured. Several departments of the big plant had to be shut down.

PECK & SNYDER
SKATES
THE RACING SKATES

Fancy Skating Skate.
Hockey Skate
Ladies' Skates,
Ladies' Strap Skates,
Rink Skates, with
Skate Straps,

FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS

TOBOGGANS

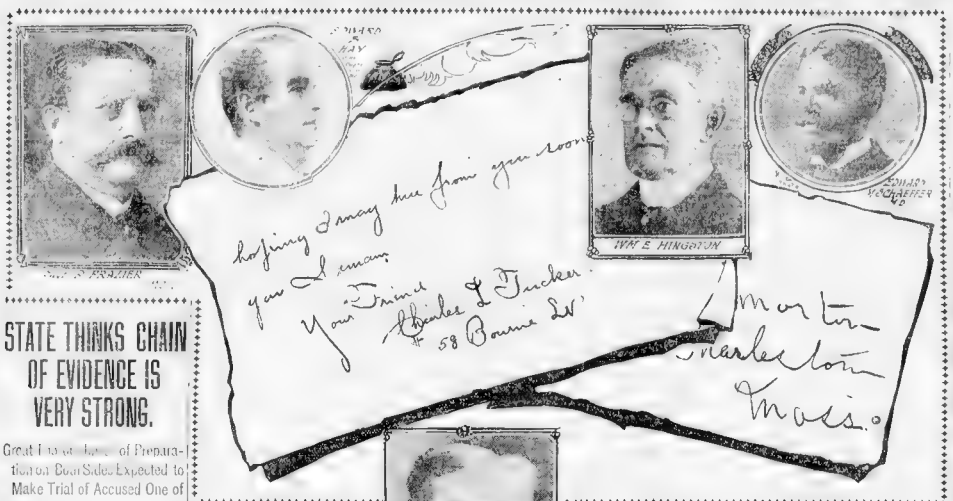
Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Posting Gloves, Boot Rubs, Striking Bags, Wickets, Exercisers, Bowling Medicine, etc.

Stonington Pattern Chessmen,
set of Boxwood Checkers,
Double Nine White Bone Domis, Backgammon Board,
Also a full line of Poker Sets, Playing Cards, Chess Boards, Bridge Sets and Game Markers.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

WRIGHT & DITSON

TUCKER'S FATE IN PAGE MURDER TRIAL MAY BE DECIDED BY NOTED EXPERTS ON WRITING



Handwriting experts who will testify for Tucker in Page murder trial, and photographs of writing which the Commonwealth will introduce as evidence.

STATE THINKS CHAIN OF EVIDENCE IS VERY STRONG.

Great Interest in Line of Preparation on Both Sides Expected to Make Trial of Accused One of Most Remarkable on Record

Element of Time Most Vital.

Long Battle of Experts.

Carvalho Deep in the Case.

Expect Clash of Testimony.

Eighty or 100 Witnesses.

ASKS AMERICAN TO FIND HER LOST HUSBAND.

Mother of Dying Boy Makes Pathetic Appeal for His Return Before Her Child Dies, The Man May Be in Boston

Ed.—Please come back. The child is worse than he was Sunday night. I shall not live through it if you

SALEM, N. H., TO LOSE A POPULAR PASTOR

TO BURY VETERAN IN SOLDIERS' LOT

CAPTAIN JOHNSON BURIED

SAYS JAPANESE ARE NOT WARRIORS BY NATURE.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga Tells the Twentieth Century Club That Foreign Interference Must Stop the Eastern War

"The Japanese are not warriors," said Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, of Japan, to the Twentieth Century club yesterday at the

BEGGED DOCTORS TO ALLOW HIM TO DIE

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

$500,000 MILL FOR SOME TOWN IN NEW ENGLAND.

French Firm Promises to Put Out as Much More by Way of Extensions if the City Will Give Taxes Ten Years

Special to the Sunday American.

SAYS PAWTUCKET NEEDS THE CURFEW

Special to the Sunday American.

Exclusive Opportunity Theory.

THIRD BIRTHDAY FOR CIVIC SERVICE HOUSE

ARE YOU SICK?

If so, where?
Headache?
Dry, hacking cough?
Foul tongue?
Loss of appetite?
Lack of energy?
Pain in stomach?
Dizziness?
General weakness?
These are but a few of the signs of indigestion.

Some others are: Wind in the stomach or bowels, constipation or diarrhœa, pale complexion, spots before the eyes, dizziness, loss of flesh, irritability, sleeplessness, nervousness.

All these evil results will plague and torment you and will never permanently leave you, once you suffer from them; only are sure, in time, to get worse if not treated by the best known scientific method of cure—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

These miraculous tablets are composed of ingredients which possess knowledge of the true invariable cause of indigestion and propose to be among the best, safest, surest and most successful combination of medicinal drugs that can be used to relieve all the conditions of ill health brought on by this much-dreaded disorder.

A disease so "protean" or changeable in its manifestations, assuming so many forms characterized by so many different symptoms that more than half the time one is mistaken for some other disease altogether, and the poor patient may die, or at least allow the seeds of permanent, chronic sickness to germinate and take root in his system.

So it is no wonder we ask you to avoid when we say: In case of trouble, take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Even if disordered digestion is not the real cause of your sickness (which probably, though, it is), yet your digestion is badly out of order, and if allowed to remain so will seriously complicate your sickness for you.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets then will be sure to do you good, and will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking.

They will help to make you feel and make you strong; and thus, if in no other way, help you back to health by helping your system to throw off disease like a healthy duck shakes water off its back.

Shake off your sickness with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Absolutely Free A Dollar Kidney Cure

For Kidney Trouble

MUSICIANS are usually a highly nervous, excitable temperament, easily unstrung by any shock or sudden excitement. Most women are of a finer organization than men, more susceptible to nervous emotions, enjoying music, poetry and all the fine arts to a greater extent than men. Just because of this, they suffer more from anything which destroys the healthy equilibrium of the body. To be strong our body must be well balanced, the blood should flow evenly throughout the body, and cooperate at any one

world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. This wonderful remedy, therefore, stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such unrivaled curative properties as to fully warrant its makers in publishing the remarkable offer above made in the utmost good faith.

Treatment of the nervous system and the womanly organism by alcoholic compounds has always been, in the opinion of Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is founder and chief medical director of the Invalids' Hotel & Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N.Y., a very bad practice. When he set about to find the right medicine for the treatment of woman's peculiar disease, he hit on a combination of nature's most valuable health-giving agents, a combination of roots, herbs and barks, in a solution which did not contain a particle of alcohol. It is an easy experiment for one to test a medicine for alcohol, as a simple dashing on the tongue will prove whether alcohol is contained in it or not. Dr. Pierce does not claim for his "Favorite Prescription" that it will cure all diseases, for that it never was meant to do, but for sick women only, and in woman's diseases it has been found effective in thousands of cases.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., for the "common sense Medical Adviser," one thousand and eight large pages, in paper covers. It costs you only a receipt of twenty-one one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing *only*.

We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

R. V. Pierce, M.D. PRESIDENT.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 8-10 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, Boston, Mass., Post Office at Boston, Mass.

Terms: Daily, One Cent Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms Postage included for the United States, Canada or Mexico. Payable in advance.

Daily only:
One year $5.00
Six months 2.50
One month ..... .45
Sunday only:
One year 1.00
Six months ..... .50
Daily and Sunday:
One year $6.00
Six months 3.00
One month ..... .50

BUSY WEEK FOR REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Modification of Building Law and the Sale of Hotel Plaza Property Among the Most Interesting Events of the Week

CITY SETTLES FOR LAND TAKEN FOR THE SUBWAY

Real estate brokers have experienced a fairly busy week. A number of fairly large transfers have been effected, and while there have been few transactions of exceptional importance the aggregate has been substantial.

Among the interesting events was the modification of the decree of July last relating to the limit of buildings, the limit of eighty feet in height, the transfer of the Hotel Plaza property, Columbus avenue, assessed on a valuation of $250,000, and the settlement by the city for property taken by the Rapid Transit Commission for the lacuna in the Washington street subway. A number of transfers of realty carrying values of anywhere from $12,000 to $45,000 were made.

A company, headed by Harvey & Wood, has leased the new Hotel Canterbury, at the corner of Kenway street and Parkman, containing seventy suites. The lessees intend to improve the structure materially. The lease was negotiated through the office of A. D. S. Bell.

New Synagogue in Roxbury.

A new Jewish synagogue is projected in Roxbury. The Congregation Adath Jesurin, of Roxbury, has purchased 12,000 square feet of land fronting on Blue Hill avenue, upon which it is proposed to erect one of the finest synagogues in the city. It is estimated that the total cost will not be far from $75,000.

The property numbered 991 to 999 Tremont street has been transferred to Captain A. D. Briggs by G. Gerbino and others, trustees. The buildings and 4,000 square feet of land are taxed on a valuation of $13,400.

William B. McDonald has conveyed to Louis Pinansky, who reconveys to Isadore Wingersky, the three-story and basement No. 49 Sawyer street, valued at $3,400.

The property at No. 16 Hallifax street has been transferred from Harlan P. Morrison to Max Zheman. The estate, containing 1,000 and 800 feet of land have an assessed valuation of $4,800.

Beside comments has secured the title from Mary Miller of the estate, No. 19 to 21 Cooper street, taxed on $5,600.

From Rufus T. Fuller and Mrs. Warren F. Ellis has taken title to the estate No. 111 Hutchins street, Roxbury, which land comprises 8133 feet of land and a frame dwelling taxed on a valuation of $4,700.

The property at No. 16 Hallifax street has been transferred by Harlan P. Morrison to William K. Knight. It consists of a frame dwelling and 8200 feet of land and is taxed for $7,100.

Frank A. Hamilton has purchased the property No. 25 Allen street from Charles M. Hamilton, Texas and Pacific agent.

Arthur Merritt has taken title to a large tract of land bounded by Grant and Bay avenues and Hermit and Knesbale streets, Dorchester. The area is about 217,000 square feet of land, and is assessed for $42,000. Edward Gallagher was the broker who effected the transaction.

Dorchester Property Sold.

Through Daniel Daly, John Franklin has purchased from Daniel L. White the estate, corner of Savin Hill avenue and Midland street, Dorchester, comprising a single dwelling and 9,276 square feet of land, all assessed on a basis of $6,800.

Through the office of Henry W. Savage, the brick apartment houses Nos. 78 to 84 Stoughton street and No. 46 Summer street, Dorchester, have been sold by Arthur K. Pitman and wife to Mary D. Plummer. The buildings stand on 6,800 square feet of land and the total assessed valuation is $18,900.

The property at No. 24 Washburne street, South Boston, comprising a frame building and 2,400 square feet of land, all assessed on a basis of $3,000, has been purchased by Mary F. Ducey.

The city of Boston has purchased parcels of land on Bennington street, East Boston, from Ellen Webster. The total area is 20,750 square feet, and the total valuation is $2,200.

Mary W. Cromble has sold her nine-room frame house, No. 48 Monroe street, to Theresa Blinsky. The property is assessed for $6,000, and the lot contains 5,600 square feet of land. Mrs. Blinsky is making extensive alterations and improvements in the property for her own occupancy. George E. Kimball is the broker in the transaction.

Everett Apartments Sold.

Through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co. the Cape Cod Pine Cents Savings Bank have sold the estate on School street, corner Hazel Park, Everett, consisting of an apartment house of six tenements, together with 6,000 square feet of land. The whole property is assessed for $8,500. This is one of the most interesting transfers made in Everett for a long time. The purchasers were T. J. Shapp et al., who have bought for investment.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. have sold lot No. 102 Chandler road, West Roxbury, containing 5,500 square feet of land, to Charles H. Seaber, as an investment. The streets through Lansdowne have just been completed, including the extension of Verbena to Temple street. There are also three fine, broad streets leading into Lansdowne from Centre street, and this will be the first to come out of the ground in the spring. The trustees will put in water and gas pipes, which is all the purchasers of the lots are waiting for before erecting houses for their own occupancy.

W. H. Barton has taken title to the estate at No. 124 Sheridan avenue, Medford, for $5,000. Mr. Barton lives for a home and will take immediate possession. Edward T. Harrington & Co. were the brokers in the transaction.

Through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co., the four estates situated at Nos. 152 and 23 Bowdoin street, and 73 and 74 Sargent street, Melrose, consisting of four two-family houses, all of modern improvements, and lots averaging 4,000 square feet, have been sold for Class H, 1903, the total assessment being $10,000. The grantor in this instance is Alvin C. Given.

Lancaster Farm Sold.

The Sarah A. Cook farm on "Old Common," opposite "Good Rest," near the State Industrial School, Lancaster, town, has been sold by Edward T. Harrington & Co. to Charles A. Hartnett, who has bought for a home. The valuation of the property is $4,500. It is one of those attractive old Lancaster places, for which the town is so justly celebrated.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. have sold for Charles C. Keith a lot of land situated on Lowell avenue, Newtonville, containing 10,469 square feet. The lot is in a fine location fronting on a beautiful city park. The purchaser will erect a very attractive two-family house in the near future.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. report that Sarah Meyers, of Malden, has taken title to the two estates, Nos. 327 and 329 and 331 and 333 Salem street, Malden, consisting of two apartment houses of two stores each and two corner lots containing 5,600 square feet. The Seamen's Savings Bank of Provincetown was the grantee. It is the intention of the purchaser to improve the property, and alterations are already under way. The total assessment is $5,600.

The following transactions were yesterday recorded on the books of the Real Estate Exchange:

References: Q quitclaim, W warranty, D deed, M mortgage, R release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Robert F. Horrick to Max Lebowich, Salem and Beach sts., $1, Q.

Max Lebowich to Robert F. Herrick, Salem and Beach sts., $1, Q.

Elbert Woodard et al to City Associates, Commercial st., $1, Q.

William E. McDonald to Louis Pinansky, Sawyer st., $1, W.

Louis Pinansky to Isaac S. Wingersky, Sawyer st., $1, Q.

Louis Pinansky to Isaac S. Wingersky, Cherry and Lagrange sts., $1, Q.

Mary Nelson to Bessie Common, Cooper st., $1, Q.

Bessie Common to Jennie D. Steiner, Parkman st., and Sawyer st., $1, W.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Sarah M. Hynes to Roscoe F. Freeman, 1 and 3 Vernon st., $1, R.

Mary F. Ducey et al to Mary F. Ducey, Wash burn st., $1, W.

EAST BOSTON.

Julius Peterson to Otilia Larson, Everett st., $1, W.

Joseph Goldberger to Antonio Perino, Bremen st., $1, W.

Ellen Webster et al to Boston, Bennington st., $1, W.

ROXBURY.

Mary E. Plummer to Warren F. Ellis, Hutchings st., $1, R.

Allen H. Bent et al, commissioners, to James E. Bowman, Woodbine st., $1, D.

Sarah E. Barker to Willina R. Wright, Ruthven st., $1, W.

Rosa A. Bracken to William J. Sheehan, Orchard park, $1, W.

William J. Sheehan to Rosa A. Bracken, Orchard park, $1, W.

DORCHESTER.

Ezra Conant estate, mortgagee, to Ezra Conant, estate, Oakman st., Mortgage, $1, R.

Mabel A. Pitman to Mary E. Plummer, Sumner and Stanton sts., $1, W.

William B. Clapp et al to Wilfred W. Bullard, Mount Vernon st., Milton, $1, R.

John Mowatt estate to Ezra E. Quimby, Park man st., $4,650, 2.

WEST ROXBURY.

Bertha W. Mattiels et al, to Charles H. Prescott, Hillcrest av. and Lenox st., $1, Q.

Prescott W. Longlie to Pauline H. Simons, 2 Pauline H. Simons to Bertha Langille, 2 pcs., $1, Q.

Margaret W. Regan to City of Boston, Belgrade av., $800, T.

CHARLESTOWN.

Edward J. Healey et al, commissioners, to Ellen Boughan, Chelsea st., $1,400, R.

CHELSEA.

County Savings Bank, mortgagee, to Albert P. Viano, Bloomingdale and Spruce sts., $1,478, R.

County Savings Bank, mortgagee, to Hosea Arnold, Shurtleff st., $2,016, R.

Mary E. Gibbs to Albert D. Bosson, Murray st., $1, Q.

Oliver D. Wilder to Isaac Albert, Fifth st., $1, Q.

Wasie Albert to Frank Hurvich, Fifth st., $1, W.

Herbert F. Nelson to Margaret Gregory, Groves st., $1, W.

WINTHROP.

Warren A. Hatch to Arthur C. Hunt, Dolphin st., $1, W.

REVERE.

George E. Curry to Alvin C. Norcross, Shirley av., and Otis st., $1, Q.

rock Beach, from Scituate and annex it to Marshfield; to revive the corporate powers of the Essex County, and Haverhill, Danvers and Ipswich Street Railway companies; to construct and operate an elevated railway from Boston to Worcester.

Representative Ross of New Bedford has filed with Clerk Kimball of the House two overtime bills relative to women and minors employed in textile establishments. Representative Goughian of Dorchester will file a bill on the overtime question. His bill proposes to "put it up" to Governor Douglas, as he believes Governor Bates's veto of the overtime bill of this year contributed to his defeat.

DOUGLAS A BUSY MAN AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Will Devote Five Days a Week to State Duties, but Will Rarely Appear at Public Occasions.

Governor-elect William L. Douglas intends to be a busy business man during his term as Chief Executive of the State. He intends to devote five days a week to State duties. He will pass Saturdays and Sundays in Brockton. He will not appear in public except on rare occasions.

"I am busy now and have been busy all my life," he says, "and I intend to keep busy while I am in office. I have always been live the longest. Certainly, they live the best. I shall never allow myself to get into that condition when I shall have nothing to do."

Since the arrival of the Governor-elect at the State House events have happened that have greatly added to his interest in State politics. The announcement of his staff appointments and the statement that he favored the promotion of Judge John J. Flaherty, of Gloucester, from chairman of the executive committee of the state committee to the full leadership of the committee were bits of news that interested the general public, the militia and the political world. His selection of Lieutenant-General Miles for chief of staff is characterized as a master stroke. The new governor's appointment of Judge Flaherty for committee chairman was announced exclusively by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a week ago to the effect that he had started the judge to manage the next campaign. Colonel Gaston, who will succeed to the position, withdrew his name as soon as he learned of Mr. Douglas's preference for Judge Flaherty.

Hard at Work on Message.

Governor-Elect Douglas passes several hours every day on his message, which he hopes to have it completed in about a week. The Governor-elect, in preparing his message, is seeking the advice of prominent Democrats. On matters of finance he will have the aid of Nathan Matthews, the present Mayor of Boston. On matters of public policy he will consult Mayor Collins and Charles S. Hamlin. On political matters and appointments he will listen to the counsel of Judge Flaherty. On labor matters Douglas will confer with Frank K. Foster and ex-Senator E. J. Slattery will undoubtedly be consulted.

The Governor-elect is receiving a remarkable daily mail. Men and women, young and old, rich and poor, are writing to him. Some give advice, others tell about the joy his election has given them. Still others are from office-seekers.

Under the new regime, Private Secretary Benjamin W. Buckman will remain at the Governor's private office that the executive stenographers may work under Governor Bates. Mr. Buckman will not follow the custom of Private Secretary Burrage and Secretary Sutton in the waiting room of the executive suites. In front of meeting callers the messengers will perform.

Inauguration January 5.

The Great and General Court for 1905 will come in January 4, and the new Governor will be inaugurated the following day. It is expected that Senator Dana Hall Lodge will be elected President of the Senate, and Speaker Frothingham will again be chosen to preside over the House. The Speaker is now in charge of committee assignments, and hopes to have a schedule that will please all members. The chairs of the republican committees will be given consideration over those of new members.

In the House this year the Republicans will have 172 members and 154 last year. The Democrats will have 68 members against 85 last year. In the Senate the Republicans will have 34 members and the Democrats six, a gain of three for the former. The Socialists will be without representation for the first time in several years.

To Consider Caucus Law Changes.

City election results have made it imperative for a change in the free caucus law, and new primary schemes will be threshed out in the 1905 Legislature. The needs of the Massachusetts Agricultural College will come to the front in demand for appropriations for new wants a new horticultural building, an extension to the experiment station building, and new greenhouses. The Harbor and Land Commissioners will report on the petition for a new dry dock in Boston Harbor not later than January 1.

The State Board of Agriculture will submit a bill authorizing cities and towns to appoint a board of gypsy and brown-tail moth commissioners. Bills of a gypsy public character have been filed with Secretary of State, and include the extension of the New York, Brockton and Boston Canal and Transportation Company, with authority to construct and operate a canal from Narragansett Bay to Taunton River in Massachusetts Bay or Weymouth Fore River; to incorporate the town of Hyde Park; to construct a Cape Cod canal across a city; to construct a Cape Cod canal by the Bass River route; to set off Hanson

WOMEN DISCUSS CLUB INFLUENCE

Federated Presidents at the Vendome for Tea and Conference.

"The Influence That a Woman's Club Exerts in a Community" was the subject discussed at a conference of presidents of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Vendome yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Hosmer, president of the Conference Club, declared that women's clubs could bring about reforms in education as no society for public politics could.

Miss Fisher said: "A woman's club is the connecting link between the outside world and the home."

Mrs. Tillinghast, a member of the New Bedford School Board, said:

"The experience a woman gets in being sat upon in a club tends to make her more agreeable."

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot declared that enthusiasm grows with women as they begin to vote.

After the open discussion a formal reception followed. The ushers were Mrs. Julia Aldrich, Mrs. Dora M. Goodwin and Mrs. Overholzer.

The pourers were Mrs. Sara T. S. Leighton, Mrs. C. M. D. Rowe, Mrs. May Alden Ward and Mrs. Lillian Carter.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. E. JENNINGS

SAVINGS BANK SALE

27 WELLINGTON AV., Everett, 10 rooms, with all modern conveniences; $5,000; house, price $2,800, 1000 down. C. E. JENNINGS, near depot and electric cars. C. E. JENNINGS, 44 Broadway, Room 1004, Old South Bldg.

$1900, HOUSE AND STABLE

7 ROOMS, newly painted, large lot, near school and cars; $2500 cash; $1900. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT, 281 Chelsea St., $3000

8 ROOM HOUSE, just painted, bath, furnace and modern conveniences; price $3000; $700 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 44 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 23 Clinton St., $2500

9 ROOMS, bath, furnace, shades and range; in fine repair; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 44 Broadway, Everett.

HEIRS CAN BORROW on or sell mortgages of unincumbered real estate; lots of money for the security the Loser the rate. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

MELROSE

FOR SALE—10-room house, 7,000 ft. land, h. w. heat, gas, electric lights, sewer, 2 cars from station and electric cars, never before offered for sale; price only $6,000. C. F. HILL.

FOR SALE—10-room house, in splendid location, 2 min. to trains and electrics, all improvements, fine shade trees, large lot of land; price only $6,500 and includes gas and electric fixtures and new hardwood floor in dining room; terms easy. C. F. HILL, owner, price for quick sale, $5,500. C. F. HILL.

HOUSES TO RENT—10 rooms, all improved, $30; 9 rooms, all improved, $25; 8 rooms, all improved, $25; 6 rooms, bath, $18; 5 rooms, cottage with 14,000 sq. ft. land, close to station, only $15 per month. C. F. HILL, Melrose Highlands. $17 per ton. This is only a partial list of houses that I can offer. Send for list. Call or write for particulars. C. F. HILL, Office near Melrose Depot. Tel. 1284-2.

JOHNSON'S BARGAIN COUNTER

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?—Almost new 2-apartment house on the corner of Sprague and Tremont sts., Melrose Highlands; 7 rooms and bath in each tenement; all modern conveniences; lot contains 5,000 sq. ft.; will be bought for $4,700, on easy terms. Apply A. M. JOHNSON, 1,403 Dorchester ave.

STILL ANOTHER—2-apartment house, 7 min. from Public Garden; each tenement 5 rooms and bath; $600 cash; balance to suit tenants; price $4,200. A. M. JOHNSON, 1,403 Dorchester ave.

TWO FAMILY, 8-room house, 2,000 ft. of land, rented $1,100; can be had for $1,000 less than it cost. A. M. JOHNSON, 1,403 Dorchester ave.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS.

HOUSES WANTED by hundreds waiting at Roxbury; any locality; must be cheap; in first position; high, dry land, near steps, supply, sun, large rooms, low price and easy terms. Apply A. S. HOBBS, 178 South st., Boston.

5 ACRES, borders river; 14 rooms, fine condition, barns and sheds; cuts 6 tons hay for one cow and horse, fine shade and fruit, few minutes from station and stores, schools, etc.; price $4,500; part can remain at 5 per cent. Apply A. S. HOBBS, 178 South st., Boston.

BIG DEAL ROXBURY

14-ROOM HOUSE, 10,000 ft. land, out present owner $15,000; cost $20,000; rented $1,200; will sacrifice. POWERS, 172 Blue Hill av.

2 FAMILY, 10 rooms each, $7,000; price $5,000. POWERS, 172 Blue Hill av.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, 7,000 ft. land, in Dedham, near Hyde Park; will sell at bargain and easy terms. Apply A. S. HOBBS, 178 South st., Boston.

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FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, 7,000 ft. land, in Dedham, near Hyde Park; will sell at bargain and easy terms. Apply A. S. HOBBS, 178 South st., Boston.

FORTUNES IN RICE.

$1 DOWN and $1 per week will secure a fortune; you are not asked to invest as much in it wisest and at the will of controlling interests, though the rice companies there are making big money; but you have to take as absolute security ten acres $250 down, $250 in March, $250 in June and $250 in September. Send for circular. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

FARMS $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

10 ACRES $100; great land for fruit and early vegetables, lands of part for city, 1½ miles to best market; cannery and steam cars, grand sea view. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$3, good, high, dry house lots; good soil. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$250, $2 down, $1 week; city lots; money advanced to build. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$250, $2 down, $1 week, cottage, barn, ¼ acre, lake front; Maine, 2 hours. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$250, $2 down, $1 week, 100-acre farm, New Brunswick, buildings lured. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$500, $5 down, $2 month, home, stable, wharf, 2 acres. Duxbury. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$2,000, $100 down, house and ten acres, ocean front, Massachusetts. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$6,600, half cost, $300 down, brick and b. s. house, 13 rooms, 2 baths. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

WILL buy any real estate anywhere. G. W. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

I. P. BERRYMAN

27 STATE ST.

BARGAIN, 3-family house, Dorchester; built 1901, all improvements, open plumbing, polished floors; rental $744 yearly; for beautiful location. Price $6,700. I. P. BERRYMAN.

SINGLE HOUSE, Dorchester; best location, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, almost 10,000 sq. feet land, beautiful trees, flowers and shrubs; owner going away; great chance for builder; $8,800. I. P. BERRYMAN.

HOUSE AND STABLE, Dorchester; 10,000 feet land, good location, property is worth $7,000; price $6,000. I. P. BERRYMAN.

INVESTMENT, Hudson, 4 three-apartment brick houses, rented $16,000; owner, $1,600 yearly; price $12,500. I. P. BERRYMAN.

FARM, 22 acres, 10 miles out, two 9-room houses, one of them new, lots fruit; rated 3,500 bunch straw; horses, cows, owner going away; must sell. I. P. BERRYMAN.

ELEGANT lot land, Dorchester, best location, 17,000 sq. feet, assessed about $7,000; will sell or exchange. I. P. BERRYMAN.

SEE ME if you want any kind of real estate, city or country; money for good mortgages constantly on hand. I. P. BERRYMAN, 27 State st.

VILLAGE PLACE OF 5 ACRES.

2 FAM. HOUSE of 11 rooms, stable, plenty of fruit, pretty wood, living stream, plenty work for horses; $2,000 cash, balance to suit; easy terms. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

BRAINTREE—BRAINTREE.

CLOSE ST. STATION—New house 6 rooms, bath, furnace, e. baths, fine location. HENRY B. VINTON.

NEW 6-room house, all modern conveniences on the car line; price $2,700. HENRY B. VINTON.

OUT OF TOWN—List of small places for sale. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

FINE RESIDENCE—Also farms in Sherborn, Natick, Framingham and Sudbury. A. E. SUTHERLAND, Natick. Main, Room 3, Bacon Block.

FOR SALE—Fine truck and poultry farm of 7 acres with good buildings; 8 miles from Boston, or near Boston. A. E. SUTHERLAND, Natick.

FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND, over 500 to select from; send 3 cents to stamps for Breadman's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. BREADMAN & CO., 101 Tremont st.

FREE and clear, 10-room house in exchange for house and lot in Boston; or small farm. BREADMAN & CO., 101 Tremont st.

25-HEAD stock kept on this 110-acre dairy farm at Hubbardston, Mass.; buildings are in A1 condition; 60 acres tillage, 50 mowing; 2 acres fruit in full bearing; cuts 2 tons to the acre. Price $3,500; terms easy. BREADMAN & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$750 FOR this 60-acre farm at Barre, Mass.; 2-story house, 8 rooms, barn 30x40; 2 miles from 2 miles to a very pretty town; fine land; easy terms. BREADMAN & CO., 101 Tremont st.

A MODERN 9-room house, only 7 miles out, to exchange for a small farm, village place, lodging house or store; fine location. A1 Trade. BREADMAN & CO., 101 Tremont st.

SAMUEL BROADBENT

31-32 JOURNAL BUILDING.

If you are looking for a home, small amount down, or cash, buy as rent, we can; as I have big bargains. SAMUEL BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

MEDFORD—7-room, modern, large lot of land, fine location; $4,100. SAMUEL BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

WOLLASTON—House and stable; all modern up-to-date; must sell to close estate; easy terms if wanted. SAMUEL BROADBENT, Journal Bldg. TO RENT.

CHELSEA—Big bargain in single house, up-to-date, 7 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; see it. SAMUEL BROADBENT, 31-32 Journal Bldg.

HOUSE LOTS, fine and cheap, or exchange for large apartments or 2-family houses. SAMUEL BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

I CAN sell or exchange your property or farms, no matter where located, quick, as I have huge catalogue. SAMUEL BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

JOHN J. CADIGAN

79 STATE ST.

PRICE $1,250, assessed $2,100; 2-family house on B st., South Boston; must be sold to settle an estate.

SOMERVILLE—5,000 feet of land, 5 tenement house and easy to locate; rear house and stable of two families; fancy stable for 8 horses, and shed; price $2,700; can be bought for $2,100; on easy terms.

ASHCROFT—Very desirable cottage, finished in oak, with a beautiful view of the Blue Hills; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas and electric lights; will trade for other property. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 79 State st.

FARM containing 45 acres high land, well located, suitable for a gentleman's country residence; 2 miles from Boston; fine view of the harbor and islands; other desirable features of above and other farms. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 79 State st.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE of 90 acres, excellent land, modern buildings, commanding very extensive view; within 1 hour of Boston; plenty of water; an opportunity seldom offered to secure so fine a property; will sell or exchange for city property. For particulars of J. A. BOWMAN, Room 601 Scollay Building.

SHARON—12-acre farm, with comparatively new 8-room house, barn, etc.; 20 minutes from Boston; easy terms. J. A. BOWMAN, 235 Old South Building.

ROBERT LAWTON

73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, AND 129 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.

SEND FOR FARM CIRCULAR.

IN CENTRE of handsome town, colonial residence of 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open fire-place in parlor, fine cellar, splendid water, plenty connected to it; in the best condition; acre of garden land, every fruit bearing tree in full production; price $2,800; part cash. ROBERT LAWTON, 73 Tremont st.

GRAND VIEW, near neighbors, mile from station; 8-room house, all modern conveniences, stable and chicken house; beautiful lower shade; for sale at very moderate price; easy terms; cash can be had if you desire to spend a few months South; if not will rent for $20 per month. ROBERT LAWTON, 73 Tremont st.

CHARMING ESTATE, delightful healthy home from Boston; 2-story house, 40 rooms, finished on first floor in hard wood, elegantly open fire places, circular drive, shaded by noble elms; stable for 20 horses; 2 cottages; 2 acres of land; 1 hour 30 min. from Boston; part can be left on mortgage; price $25,000; $1,000 cash. ROBERT LAWTON, 73 Tremont st. Also 100 acres in N. H. FARWELL, 129 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

DORCHESTER—Brand new 3-fam. house, 11 rooms and bathroom in each tenement; all modern conveniences; 2 stalls, connected with sewer; open plumbing, handy to everything; rent $2,500 a year; $600 cash; 281, easy. C. LYTHAMS.

DORCHESTER—Two-fam. house, 9 rooms, near Fields Corner; all improvements; bathroom and set tubs; good chance for workingman; easy terms. C. LYTHAMS.

DORCHESTER—Speculators or buyers, attention, please; 2-fam. house, 9 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, open plumbing; good location; only $2,000 cash; 282, easy. C. LYTHAMS.

DORCHESTER—Two-fam. house, 9 rooms, near Fields Corner; all improvements; bathroom and set tubs; good chance for workingman; easy terms

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$MONEY$ IN MUSHROOMS.

In great demand; always a market at big profit; anybody anywhere can grow in cellars, outbuildings, stables, sheds, barns, etc., entire year; no capital required; we start you; you learn all; profits from start; booklet free; write to-day for this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Stoughton, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 salary or commission; the greatest agents seller ever produced; every man of you can make $5 daily; sample free; write quick; don't wait; one agent made $300 in two weeks; another $90 in 10 days; another $62 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., 282 La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Canvassers, crew managers, write for extraordinary offer; our $2 combination fast fly sprayer and insecticide gun; sells on sight; profits $5.00; selling all results; one worker reports $40 one week; average over $6 daily. RAYMOND-HILL CO., 806 Garden City Block, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED for our $1,000 accident policy for $1.00 a year and our $5.00 health policy protects 25 diseases; some good territory in every N. E. State still unoccupied. Write for terms and particulars. N. E. REGISTRY BUREAU, 4 Liberty St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—The photo fan is the next big thing out, an attachment for holding a fan. Boston fan seller; send for particulars or sample 25c. ELITE SUPPLY MFG. CO., 1 Milk St., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty high Cards," merchants buy 50 to one night; sell everywhere; samples free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED to cut our $1,000 accident policy for $1.00 a year and our $5.00 health policy protects 25 diseases; some good territory in every N. E. State still unoccupied. Write for terms and particulars. N. E. REGISTRY BUREAU, 4 Liberty St., Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty high Cards," merchants buy 50 to one night; sell everywhere; samples free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents can make from $5 to $10 daily selling Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush; sells at sight; one agent reports $30 in two days; another $12 in two hours. Write for free sample brush and terms. DR. SCOTT, 124 5th ave., New York.

AGENTS—Sell our fine line of Xmas cards and calendars; big profits; sample book free. ART PUBLISHING CO., 1 Beekman st., New York.

AGENTS—$25 Monthly and Expenses to introduce Rolling Pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sells on sight; exclusive territory. THE ATLAS MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—BIG BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight soon as shown; large profits; sample by mail, postpaid, 25c. Big Red Seller. PHENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—For every subscription name on two sample pencils and holder. L. Century, Putnam, Chgo.

AGENTS—A bright man to handle staple line, special inducements to hustler. Call or write 43 1/2 Hotel Bedford Sunday any hour.

AGENTS wanted for pads, books, hot sellers. Call or write 47 Hanover st., Boston, Room 8.

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AGENTS wanted for pads, books, hot sellers. Call or write 47 Hanover st., Boston, Room 8.

AGENTS—Big profits; 25c. article; sells for 10c.; sample 10c. EUREKA CO., 26 Lafayette st., Portland, Me.

AGENTS to sell shoes from factory to consumer, 1,000 styles. CO., 92 Summer st., Boston.

FREE SAMPLE TO AGENT—Resin telephones call down; sample equal seven hours ring; saves of time; sells readily in quantities; demand unlimited; agents coining money; exclusive territory given; send 10c. for sample. INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

FREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS—Our Patent Pocket Lamp, size of pencil, cares for globe; immense demand; sells on sight; profits 100 per cent; agents selling it swing a bellowing. send stamp. PERRIN & CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

GOOD resident salesman wanted to handle line of art embroideries on liberal commission. HERE-FORD & BRADSTREET, 31 Hanover st., city.

LADIES—Make big money; don't miss it. C. H. HATHAWAY, 213 South 4th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAKE $10 per week; we furnish you with everything and metal polish; agents wanted; sample 10c. silver. 30 E. HIBBARD, 1 Madison st., Providence, Mass.

NO WIFE wanted a bulk mail order scheme that cleared $10 weekly; sent free; 10c. silver. 30 E. HIBBARD, 1 Madison st., Providence, Mass.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; paid work-ers years in business; taking orders everywhere. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

SALESMEN—Side line; staple; sells to every one of our silvered watch fobs with our initials fused in; exclusive territory; commission or salary; sample is easily worth $1; agents wanted. J. E. BACH & ARAGE, 46 Cornhill, Boston, Room 20.

SIDE LINE Traveling Men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying our line of samples; no trade Advertising fans of our exclusive and special designs; wonderful money makers. Address THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Pan Dept., box 31, Cincinnati, O.

SUCCESSFUL gas regulator, saves one-third bill; easily attached; guaranteed 5 years. Agents, PENNSYLVANIA LIGHT SUPPLY CO., Phila.

THE BEST PROFIT that any agent ever made is $25 per day; you are making less than $200 per month; write us and we will prove to any person proving we do not send free samples at once our system of equipping agents. ADAMS & CO., 2430 Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell the Comfort and Vanity hands and other cold; liberal or call for Exclusive Territory. T. MOORE, 328 Washington St., Boston.

WANTED—Men everywhere gas is used, to sell our lighter; matches needed, lasts forever. LIGHTER GAS IGNITER CO., Station A, Boston, Mass.

WORLD'S EGG SEPARATOR—Will separate an egg in a second; sample 25c.; everybody wants one; sells on sight; big profits; exclusive territory. ROSS, Box 1, Station D, Boston.

1,000 NAMES of mail order buyers 10c. FA-CTRY SALES ORDER CO., 120 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal.

$5 A DAY, and expense to men with rigs, to introduce our poultry goods. LAVELLE MFG. CO., Dept. B, Parsons, Kan.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ATTENDANT or companion; thoroughly competent man wishes position; best of references; 12 years standing from physicians and patients. A. F. BAKER, 27 Newbury st., Boston.

ATTENDANT—Middle-aged Christian gentleman wishes position as attendant to invalid or elderly person gentleman going South for the Winter. Address ATTENDANT, 1 Bowdoin Square.

AU SALESMAN—Position as salesman by young man with 3 years' experience; can furnish first-class references. Address H. P., 1, Providence, R. I.

A 1 BUTCHER and rent, exper., desires situation. TAKERS, 38 Summer st., city.

A 1 CATION wanted as coachman and gardener; first-class references. Address care Box 94, Natick, Mass.

A NEWSPAPER REPORTER seeks situation; 5 years' experience; best of references. 44 Central, Woburn, Mass.

BAKER wants situation to take charge on bread and rolls; city or country. F. T., 11 Lagrange st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wishes interview with party desiring services of a thoroughly competent man; best of references; salary moderate. Address BOOKKEEPER, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

CHEF, to class hotel and rest, exper., good ref., or assistant. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

COACHMAN—A young single man wishes a position in private family; is a good driver and groom; safe, reliable man; very good driver, willing and obliging; good references as to character and habits; married, town or country. Address A. C. B., 99 Pleasant st., Boston.

COACHMAN or groom-man wants situation in private family; is single; strictly temperate; no bigger city; best of references. Address A. B., 1, Providence, R. I.

COACHMAN—Having closed my stable, I would like to place for the Winter with private family in highly recommend; G. M. R., suite 51, Buck-minster Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Situation wanted by competent chauffeur; 3 years' experience; city or country. Kirkland st., Cambridge.

CHOREMAN—Gentleman wants one place for his choreman, who is thoroughly recommend. Apply at 27 CUMMINGS st., Somerville.

CHOREMAN—Two more places wanted; best references. Address 30 Mount Vernon st., Boston.

CHOREMAN—Position wanted; best of references. A. F. Baker, 27 Newbury st.

CHORE—Gentleman who wishes to find another place for his choreman, whom she can highly recommend. Apply at 27 CUMMINGS st., between 8 and 10 or between 1 and 2 o'clock.

CHORE—Gentleman, all round man, wants situation in city or country, hotel or restaurant, or in-situation. Address CHEF, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Situation wanted by competent chauffeur; 3 years' experience; best of references. Address HARRY THOMPSON, York Village, Me.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wants position to travel for wholesale house on reasonable terms for Cape Cod; assert south. A. S. B., P. O. Box 12, West Dennis, Mass.

EXPERT—Window trimmer wants position. W. P. HAYES, 29 Lincoln st., Worcester, Mass.

FOREMAN—First-class; all round; reference. ROBERT JACK, 400 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A THOROUGHLY competent American woman, with long years' experience, wishes housekeeping and caring for the sick, would like to correspond with small family with first-class references; good home, moderate wages. Mrs. HUMPHREY, 39 Bromfield st., Room 5, Boston.

ATTENDANT, companion, housekeeper, seamstress; thoroughly competent; experience; age 29. Clarendon st.

ATTENDANT would like position to care for invalid or nur; highest references. Please call on or address 27 Bay State rd., city, opp. Kenmore.

ATTENDANT, companion or mother's helper; a young woman wanted to assist mother; has had experience in such work. Address Box E, North Chelsea.

A BAKER, A No. 1 hotel exper., desires situation in hotel or restaurant. 1 Bowdoin st.

A CASHIER, 8 years exper. in rest., desires similar place. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A PROT. COOK would like a position in small family; best of references; wages $20. Address COOK, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A GIRL, 16, wishes general work, very willing, near Dorchester. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

CAPABLE DOWN EAST GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, housework; small family; $10 wks. Cook—An experienced cook would like position in small family; wages $5 per week. Address 1, 60 Bertram st., Dorchester.

CHAMBERWORK AND WASHING, the other housework and cook, two experienced girls with situations; good references. Apply at 7 Falmouth st., Boston.

CHAMBERWORK and sewing wanted by a young girl; can do fine hand sewing; will go out sewing; willing to learn second work. Apply 11 Clelland st., Dorchester.

CHILDREN'S NURSE or lady's companion; 10 years' experience; best of references. Address MISS DENSE H. JOHNSON, 212 Harvard st., Cambridge.

COLORED lady wishes position as plain cook. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

COOK—Protestant; rapid and accurate, would like work. Address 26, American.

COOK, Swedish cook, wishes situation in private family where kitchenmaid is kept; best of private references; can come highly recommend; wages $5 per week; no washing; city references; $8 per week. Please call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, any time this afternoon.

COOK—Protestant; no general where other maid is kept, wants place; very competent; personal references; wages $5 per week. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook, with best of references; wages $5 per week. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook, with best of references; wages $5 per week. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

FLAHERTY of Charles s. Apply to MRS. A. FLAHERTY, 27 Charles s.

GIRL wishes position to do housework; can come highly recommend; good reference; country preferred. Call from 10 to 3 at 107 Main st., Charlestown.

GOOD AND SECOND GIRL—Lady going South will take first-class girl for her trunk; whom she can highly recommend; together or separate. Apply at 9 Concord sq., Boston.

GOOD, reliable housework girl wants position; can highly recommend; together or separate. Apply at 9 Concord sq., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable middle-aged woman wishes position as working housekeeper to widower or bachelor; no objection to children. Call at 30 Vernon st., Dorchester, or telephone 213-3 South Boston.

DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S OFFICE—A young lady would like position; best of references from former employer. M. A. L., 58 Windsor st.

DRESSMAKING by the day or week; $2 per day or less. Address 79 A st., So. Boston.

DRESSMAKING by the day; terms reasonable and prompt. Mrs. E. BROWN, 45 Corning st., suite 12.

FRENCH NURSE, new arrival, age 22, with best references, wishes place to take care of children. IRENE HENTSCHEL, 30 Chandler st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position wanted with housework and care of children; small family; wages $4 to $5. Apply 50 Gardner st., Allston.

GOVERNESS—Position by a French lady; can teach French, English, music and drawing. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

HOUSEKEEPER and COMPANION—Position wanted by middle-aged gentlewoman who for several years has had charge of invalid lady; can take care fidelity; she will be pleasant and efficient as housekeeper or companion; references. Address 1, Water st., Room 67.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, middle age, would like a position as housekeeper for aged couple or widower. MRS. F. A. BROWN, 107 Dorchester st., South Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable middle-aged woman wishes position as working housekeeper to widower or bachelor; no objection to children. Call at 30 Vernon st., Dorchester, or telephone 213-3 South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted to young couple, wife will do plain cooking; husband is small family. Call on or address 7, S. N., 24 Bay State rd., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, long exper., good ref., de-sires position; city or country. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER OR CHAMBER WORK—Position wanted in small place; would prefer to go to Florida for the Winter. MRS. F. Woodville Park, Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by young girl; can take care of children; can take full charge; wages $3 per week. Address 1, Providence, R. I.

MISS WILSON'S, 773 Washington st.

NURSE, trained, wishes position—A South-ern woman wants position; competent at shampooing, manicuring and hairdressing; can furnish best of references. Apply to the FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 1 Bowdoin st., Room 1, Bar. Tel. 2264 B. B.

NURSE—Trained colored woman wishes lumber to take home; good laundress. 66 Sterling st., Box 1, Boston.

NURSE—Trained nurse wishes position to take care of invited lady; best of references $10 to $7. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

NURSE with 18 months' hospital training and three years' experience with children wishes a permanent situation; best of references. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

NURSE—A professional nurse would like an invited case for or to take care of. Address 1, Waltham, Mass.

PARLORMAID, English trained, best settled, would like situation to Back Bay; small wages to start. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

PASTRY COOK desires situation in city or to Summer resort. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

SITUATION, MAID, NURSE—Position wanted by young woman; can furnish references. Address HARRY THOMPSON, York Village, Me.

STENOGRAPHER, billing clerk and assistant bookkeeper; eight years' experience; strictly sober; good linghand writer; best references. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced would like position. First-class references. Address D. A. B., 11 Davis st., Woburn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington, 11 years experience; would like situation, Boston preferred. 12 E, American.

STENOGRAPHER—Refined Am., widow of 37, position as housekeeper; two children, 7 and 9 years; would like same in exchange for board or small salary. Address care F. B., 24 Webster, Mass.

TRAINED NURSE, graduate Boston City Hospital, nursing day, night or by the hour; person case a specialty. M. W., GRAVES PIPER, 49 E. Springfield st. Tel. 576-2 Tremont.

WASHING—In widow's small family, permanent position as housekeeper by Am. Prot. lady, middle age, of a home; small family preferred; need reply; no cards. MRS. C., 17 Pearl st., Somerville.

WASHING AND IRONING wanted to take home; also to go by the day; reasonable prices. Address 27 Gay st., city. Also a colored GIRL, to do housework; can furnish excellent reference from one for whom she has worked for 3 years. Address 27 Gay st., city. Also a colored WOMAN, to do washing and ironing; can furnish excellent reference. Address 27 Gay st., city. BOYLSTON BUSINESS AGENCY, 27 Boylston st.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor; no objection to one or two children. Address C. A. H., P. O. Box 383, Old Orchard, Me.

WORKING NURSE would like engagement. 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG colored girl wants work, any kind, no cooking, city or country. L. A. YOUNG, 9 Shawmut st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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BOOKKEEPERS WANTED—This is an age of bookkeepers; there is exceedingly a great call for bookkeepers; thoroughly competent bookkeepers; we have a system approved and up-to-date courses, which we will send free. Address "Commercial Circular," T. C. S., Box 1,818, B, Scranton, Pa.

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A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER wanted for permanent position; must be able to do mornings $8 per week, second six months $10 per week. Reply in own handwriting, letter only, giving experience, age, etc., to JOHN B. PRAY & SONS CO.

A BRIGHT AMERICAN BOY wanted in office of iron and steel house; must be good penman and accurate; and be well recommended; salary first year $150. THE ARTHUR C. HARVEY CO., 574 Atlantic ave.

A BRUSHMAKER wanted, one thoroughly familiar with making all kinds of metal-back goods; tumbler and similar brushes; a fine opportunity exists for a good man. Address Drawer 2, E. Mitchell, Chicago.

A CAR REPAIRER—Bright, strong Amer. boy, graduate school graduates; to learn car building in Canada, brother of one of our men; good wages and steady employment; state age and where last employed. Address 48 Summer st.

A BARBER WANTED—Young man, temperate habits, good, steady position. Apply to J. SIBA, 1 Bowdoin st.

BLACKSMITH—Good driver and jobber wanted quick; steady work. SCAMMON & WARREN av., Somerville.

BLACKSMITH wanted, driver and helper, in country shop. Apply to A. LOVEJOY, Hollis, N. H.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn the BAKER, stationer, 214 Clarendon st., Apply to Boston.

BOY WANTED—L. A. CARPENTER, 53 floor, 370 Atlantic ave.

CIVIL SERVICE—We want young men who wish to enter the letter carrier, post office clerk, railway mail clerk, customs, internal revenue and rural service, and we can prepare you by mail; we have the only Civil Service Booklet; stating age. I. C. S., Box 1,818, C, Scranton, Pa.

CAST PAID for all kinds of railroad tickets and steamship tickets. 1 Bowdoin st.

CASH PAID for all kinds railroad tickets, mileage books, steamship tickets. 1 Bowdoin st.

CHIROPODY is the new scientific profession for men and women; big business; easily learned; we now do or evening classes at 27 Boylston st.; we also teach by mail. Write to DR. TURNBULL, 27 Boylston st., Cambridge Branch, 1,000 Main st., York.

CHEF—Must be temperate and at on soups, entrees and pastries; reference, 1,455 Washington.

CIGAR SALESMEN wanted; experience unnecessary; good pay. EMANUEL CO., Station D, New York.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook, with best of references; wages $5 per week. Address 1, Providence, R. I. Tel. 1076-3 Tremont.

COOK—A lady would like to find a position for her cook, who can highly recommend. Call at 30 Vernon st., Dorchester, or telephone 213-3 South Boston.

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MISS WILSON'S, 773 Washington st.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADWRITERS WANTED—There are many good lines open for advertisers and advertising managers. Salaries run as high as $10,000 a year. We can teach you advertising in your spare time at a low cost. Ability to read and write and ambition to learn are all you need. Write for our handsome Boston Dollar Advertising Booklet, which gives full particulars. L. C. S., Box 1,818, A, Scranton, Pa.

YOUNG MEN—LEARN TELEGRAPHY

BOOKMEN

ENTIRELY NEW, great seller; a Shakespeare in 15 vols., including 2 vols. "How to Study Shakespeare," 1 vol. Bible, 1 vol. Dictionary, 1 vol. Bible and pigskin, gold top; illustrated and sold only on subscription; big commissions to workers; also "Country Life in America" and "World's Work." Universal Book Co., 100 BEACH, PARK & CO., 603 South Bldg.

LEARN Telegraphy AT BOSTON TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, 120 Boylston st., branches, So., Framingham and Worcester; rapid and civ. sessions; call or write for circular.

LEARN PIANO TUNING!

PAY ON EVENING TERMS; $25 to $35 weekly; plenty of positions; send for circular or call. BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, 887 Wash. st.

YOUNG MEN WANTED who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work. If able to write a fair hand and ambitious to better our condition apply for a position as mechanical, electrical, steam or civil engineer, draughtsman, surveyor or architect. Our drafting position wanted. I. C. S., Box 1,818, G, Scranton, Pa.

WANTED—A young, energetic, thoroughly reliable man to travel and solicit advertising; good hand saws; a man of good personal appearance and address; permanent employment required. The Hunter M'F'G. CO., Fitchburg, Mass., giving references.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; steady employment guaranteed; graduates assisted to locate in any part of the country; tuition reasonable; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Eliot st., Boston.

WANTED—Competent man to run calendar; also a boy. Apply to Norway Iron Works, 611 Columbus av.

WANTED, SALESMEN—Book canvassers who have been successful in $1 per month collections; basis magazine or News agents. JAPAN CLUB, 1 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED everywhere, hostlers to tack signs, distribute samples; steady work; experience unnecessary. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Folders and boys to learn the folding business. Apply at once ready for work. THE BOSTON AMERICAN, 450 Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced overall and jumper hands. BAY STATE OVERALL M'F'G. CO., 21-23 Kilsborn st.

WANTED—First-class machinist, ARLINGTON MACHINE WORKS, Arlington Heights, Mass.

WANTED—Linotype operators for directory work; steady work; long hours; high wages. Apply to Boston.

WANTED—First-class plumber, good wages to right man. Apply in person to R. D. Kelly, 16 Washington st., Hudson, Mass.

WANTED—Shoe cutters, shoe and shoe cutters' union shop and wages steady employment. M. SCHLESINGER & CO., Warren av., North Cambridge.

WANTED—Four first-class all shoe cutters on union shop and wages; steady employment. Call at ... steady work union wages. Apply at RICHARDS & BRENNAN CO., Hudson, Mass.

WANTED—Plumbers and helpers, cor. Beacon and Dartmouth sts.

WANTED—Two smart machine body ironers. Apply at 1 Bowdoin st., Cambridgeport.

YOUNG MAN wanted in real estate office; must be good writer; state age, experience, present address, and furnish satisfactory references; will be required to furnish bond; steady employment; good salary; collections and insurance and take charge of branch office; salary or excellent opportunity for home. Address with full particulars P. O. Box 2121, Boston.

$5 STOCK SHIRT HONERS—Apply to W. W. Kimball Co., 13 Eliot st., Boston, 1,455 Washington st.

$25.00 WEEKLY—Easily earned position permanent; distributing circulars, samples, etc., send stamp for particulars. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, Philadelphia, Pa.

RINGS and other emblem goods for any society; send for catalogue and price list; a straight proposition. Send 25c. for sample and button of your society not adopted. W. S. Stanley, 45 Cornhill, Boston

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, Protestant, wanted; good wages; good home; must cook and laundress, with references. Call at Suite 2, 1,455 Washington st., Somerville, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

AN EXPERIENCED young Protestant nurse-maid wanted to care for a child four years old; must be willing to assist in light housework. 50 Gardner road, Brookline. Monday afternoon. Brunswick st., Tuesday Tappan st.

A CAPABLE, TRUSTY GIRL wanted at once; good wages; good home; must understand care of three in apartment. Call Sunday or Monday, 20 Fenwood road, Apt. 2, Huntington Chambers, Suite 15.

A GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; best references; two grown people and one child; good wages to right girl. Call at Suite 2, 1,455 Washington st., Somerville, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

A WORKING BOY wanted; must live with parents; steady work will be required in the care of horses and driving. Apply at once to 32 to 36 Commonwealth av., Watertown, Mass.

ANY person can paint pictures or write portrait studies with our secret system; no canvassing; $5 to $25 weekly. Sec. 29, Wall Building, New York.

CAPABLE COOK, Protestant, wanted for a small family; references required. Apply at once 1,455 Washington st., Cambridge.

ALL FURS REMODELED $2; coats $5, fur capes $2 and muffs $1. TAILOR, 25 Avon pl.

AT TAHER'S—Bright, smart Amer. woman as cashier; must be good ladies' tailor; also kitchen girl comb.; asst. vge. cook; kitchen girls and housework girls; family hotel; $4 class; ref. required. 48 Summer st.

CAPABLE, reliable lady collector, must furnish bond. HUB MFG. CO., 694 Washington st.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted; family of two; good wages. Apply at once 1,455 Washington st., Somerville

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Bet solid, 15c. per line; display'd, 20c. per line.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
(FORMERLY CARLSBAD HOUSE)
Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

This house has been thoroughly furnished, now open for the reception and comfort of guests; for the first time it presents comforts to the traveling public and permanent guests; the only first-class family room for the use of small parties to be found in Boston; private baths; elevator; steam heat; attention given permanent gentlemen guests; rates, permanent $7 to $10 per week; transient $2 to $3 per day and up; electric service.

LA MIDDLE AGED LADY of refinement would make a pleasant, comfortable home for a lady or gentleman; would be willing to cater to an invalid. 42 E. Boston Amerikaan.

ARLINGTON ST., 16—Overlooking Public Garden; attractive rooms, large and small, all convenient, some with bath; morning coffee; table board; two rooms to first floor.

ARLINGTON ST., 3—Square and side room to let; gentlemen only.

ARLINGTON ST., 8—One nicely furnished front room, overlooking Public Garden; hot and cold water; large closet; elevator service; also single room.

ATLYN, The Huntington av.—Newly furnished house; new management; elegant front rooms, $8, $10; side rooms, $6, $7; with bath, $8, $10; table board; grand location.

BROOKLINE, Lodge Corner—Large front room, with fireplace; board optional; private family; references required. 30 Harvard st., Brookline.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, with the best table and home comforts, at 1 PEARL PLACE, CHESTNUT st. (small st., just off Beacon boulevard, at Charles st. station).

BACK BAY—A private family can accommodate one or two ladies with pleasant room; well furnished, sunny, and central. Commonwealth ave., above d. 422 Newbury st.

BOYLSTON ST., 835—Two rooms, unexpectedly vacated, on bathroom floor; also single room; business people; plenty of heat and light; hot and cold water; service and telephone.

BROOKLINE, 54 Auburn st.—Private family, near Coolidge Corner, would take two or three persons to board, or allow light housekeeping; rooms furnished or unfurnished.

BROOKLINE—Two very attractive rooms, with board, to be let furnished or unfurnished, separately or en suite. 284 Harvard st.

BROOKLINE, 1,670 Beacon st.—Two connecting front rooms, with board, on the Boulevard; references; telephone 5084 Brookline.

BERWICK PARK, 21—Sunny cozy double-bay window room; newly fitted up; steam heated; references.

BROOKLINE, near Coolidge Corner—Three or four unfurnished rooms, with or without board. 104 Coolidge st., Brookline.

BACK BAY—Sole room overlooking Fens, with or without board; terms reasonable. Rear 5, 144 Hemenway st.

BROOKLINE—Newly furnished, steam-heated, sunny room in private family; breakfast if desired. 322 Harvard st., cor. Pearl.

BOYLSTON ST., 1,105, near Mass. ave.—Large front square room; hot and cold water; also side room.

BROOKLINE—Room to let in new, modern house; private family; phone 15-22-4.

BEACON—Front square, also front side room; hot and cold water; gentlemen only. 166 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

BEACON ST., 121—Newly furnished, sunny rooms; prices very reasonable.

BROOKLINE—Steam-heated room to let, near Coolidge Corner and convenient to good table board. 158 Harvard st., near Pearl.

BROOKLINE—Two very pleasant, sunny rooms, with board; large grounds; high elevation; home comforts reasonable; references exchanged. 1,478 Beacon st.

BEACON HILL—Attractive rooms, en suite or single; private residence; table board optional; references required; telephone 5226-6 Boston. Apply at 32 Vernon st.

BROOKLINE, No. 12 Kent st., very pleasant sunny front room, with use of table board; excellent location; all conveniences; private family; references required. 5 Addison place, Brookline.

COOLIDGE CORNER, Brookline, to rent—2 rooms on the second floor, furnished or unfurnished, with board. 10 Wilson st.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 22 Lincoln st.—The sunny rooms, single or en suite, with board; also table board only; very large, handsomely furnished and heated detached board; reference given and required.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, handsomely furnished, also smaller room, with board; private family, all modern conveniences; reasonable to permanent parties. Breakfast if desired.

TAPLEY ST., No. 16, off St. Botolph, large sunny room, newly furnished; first-class table board; references required; telephone 5226 Back Bay.

DORCHESTER—To let, pleasant front room, well furnished; hot-water heat; near Upham's Corner. Address 88 Stoughton st.

PARKWAY—Large, sunny, alcove room, with board, at a very reasonable rate; best location; most central location in Boston, opposite The Victoria.

ELM HILL, Roxbury, Private residence; fine sunny rooms; hot-water heat; bath; telephone; excellent table board; first-class location; convenient to all car lines; terms reasonable. Call or address 15 Elm Hill av., Roxbury.

FURNISHED ROOMS—$2.50, $3 and $3.50. 62 West Newton st.

GAINSBORO ST., No. 85, Suite 2, fine back room, furnished or unfurnished; hot and cold water; near Symphony Hall and Huntington ave.; price reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 165, Suite 1, fine large room, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for gentlemen; references exchanged.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 162, attractively and conveniently located and elegantly furnished rooms; suite for couples or two gentlemen; central to business; references exchanged.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 207—Co. Newsy—Suite 3, sunny front corner room; hot and cold water; suitable for one or two gentlemen; $5 per week.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 82, Suite 2—Bright sunny room, large closet, near bath; telephone; gentleman preferred.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 140—The Goodwin—Large, sunny room and bath, unexpectedly vacated; cafe, elevator; telephone.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Single or connecting rooms; every convenience; excellent table; in unusually attractive location; steam and electric cars to business center; all conveniences; reasonable. 33 Sedgwick st.

JOY ST., No. 15—Desirable sunny front room; furnished; hot and cold water; 64 bathroom floor; also smaller rooms.

COLUMBUS AVE., No. 16—To let, large pleasant room, with board; six o'clock dinner.

MARLBORO ST., No. 4—Sunny square room, up two flights; hot water, steam heat; also pleasant side room; terms reasonable.

MARLBORO ST., No. 146—Near Public Library and the Arcadia, furnished rooms, with board; two double rooms, arranged for gentlemen; three boarders.

MASS. AVE., No. 367, Suite 2—To let, three furnished rooms from parlor and alcove bedroom; alcove chamber; all handsomely furnished; or all unfurnished. Suite 2, No. 367 Mass. ave., Back Bay.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Bet solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT STREET.

PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS

We will make terms to suit your convenience.

Gabler,
Hardman,
Fischer,
Chickering

Nearly all makes to select from. Several used uprights for $100.

$10 Down. $5 Per Month

Write us today for full list of Bargains.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT STREET.

$261 Sohmer Upright

Rich mahogany casing, brand new piano. If you are looking for a bargain in a new piano, better hear and see this Sohmer Piano—full size, handsomely figured mahogany case—$261 buys it. If you cannot call, write for our bargain list of 100 pianos, new and slightly used.

STIEFF, 207 Tremont St.,

OPPOSITE HOTEL TOURAINE.

$67 Gabler Piano $67

A very powerful, rich-toned instrument, full octaves, full iron frame, handsomely carved cabinet, stool and scarf free. This is a big bargain, as good as the day it cost $400. Thoroughly renovated. If you cannot call, write for our list of 100 new and slightly-used piano bargains.

STIEFF, 207 TREMONT,

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$98 Briggs Upright

A very nice piano—would suit beginner—cost when new $350; our price now $98. Terms $4 per week. If you cannot call write for our bargain list of 100 new and slightly used pianos.

STIEFF, 207 Tremont St.,

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Steinway Piano For Sale

PRICE $150; please do not answer unless you mean business, as I must leave city at once. Address G. Boston American.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Henry F. Miller; nice tone and action. Address G. Boston American.

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Took the Gold Medal at Metropolitan Fair in Boston, 1903, for the best piano of their new pattern. Inspection invited. Also the finest tone and best low price wear. Also the first-class H. W. BERRY and the fine Kranich & Bach Uprights. Also taken in exchange, Uprights and Squares from $25.00 to $200.00. Terms easy and prices reasonable. Great Bargains in Second-hand Pianos.

Special bargains on slightly used Kranich and Bach Uprights.

H. W. BERRY,
646 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

STEINWAY PIANO, $90
VOSE & SONS PIANO, $90
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ALL in excellent order and beauty; bargains; easy terms; cash or installments. CHENEY'S PIANO ROOMS, 1,457 Washington st., cor. Castle st., estab. 30 years.

PIANOS, WYMAN'S PIANOS

YOU CAN SAVE from $50 to $150 by purchasing a new piano at Wyman's, Boylston and Tremont. We are down town, where rent is cheap, and can sell you a piano for less money than others and pay cost cash; we are enabled to offer the following bargains: Wyman's Piano, $175; Wyman's Piano, $225; other pianos being sold to suit the purchasers. We have a large stock to select from, and all pianos are fully warranted, and fairly finished Mahogany cases; 10-year guarantee against any defects; $5 to $10 per month; we deliver pianos free with cheap and easy cartage; we have a few second-hand pianos at $75 and $125; $10 cash and $5 per month. No interest charged on monthly payments. Exchanges made. WYMAN PIANO ROOMS, 20 Blackstone st., Boston. Established 1836.

$125 CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MAGNIFICENT TONE and rubbed selling out account of leaving. 70 A Boston American.

$100 CHICKERING UPRIGHT

BOUDOIR style; a very pretty instrument in every way; will be sold at a bargain to make room for a larger piano. H. BOLL, Boston American.

MUSICIAN compelled to sacrifice his nearly new, high grade mahogany upright piano on account of leaving city. 80 Boston American.

$70 BUYS my exquisite tonal Henry F. Miller upright; a rare bargain; 25 to $50 less than any equal excellent care in refined family. Handsome solid mahogany beauty, in perfect order, with sweet, silvery, powerful tone; can be seen evenings or after 2 o'clock by addressing 41 Boston American.

$175 BUYS $400 standard make upright piano; owner must sell at once and exchange will get a beautiful tonal instrument at a big bargain. Call 1,000 Washington st., MacARTHUR ROOMS, 4th floor, Boston.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any other piano; new pianos, $175 to $500; Steinways, $475 to $525; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, now on exhibition at 1,000 Washington st., MacARTHUR ROOMS, 4th floor, Boston. Established 1836.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Bet solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MASS. AVE., No. 367, Suite 2—To let, furnished front parlor and alcove bedroom; alcove furnished, with brass bed; will let at a low figure on parties taking for Winter and Spring months.

MASS. AVE., No. 614—Front and back parlors single or en suite, with furnace heat and hot and cold water; also warm, sunny room, first floor. Northampton st. station.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 420—Parlors, with water, steam heat, etc., situation for physician or business; also two square rooms for accommodated; references.

MANSION HOUSE—30 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury; choice rooms can now be engaged for the Winter; everything first class.

MASS. AVE., No. 462—To let, with board, sunny, side room; also room on third floor; two table boarders can be accommodated; private family; references.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 505—Well furnished front rooms; all modern improvements; good location; convenient to all car lines; excellent home table; six o'clock dinner; terms moderate.

MT. VERNON ST., No. 42—Two newly furnished rooms, with board. Private house.

MONTGOMERY ST., No. 78—Nice Dartmouth, well-furnished front room; hot and cold water; private family; suitable for studio; also a single room; low rate; reference.

NEAR COPLEY SQ.—Square room, hot and cold water, nice closet, newly furnished. No. 24 St. James ave.

NEWBURY ST., No. 104—Two attractive rooms, handsomely furnished; gentlemen; furnace heat; carpets and shades; also lodging rooms having the same conveniences; private toilet and bath; excellent large closets; hot and cold water in most of the rooms.

NEWBURY ST., No. 31—Sunny front room on upper floor; large bay window; also sunny parlor on first floor; hot and cold water; ample closet room; bathroom near; gentlemen only. Telephone 393 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 31—Very central; large and side rooms; two front, sunny, connecting, rooms, one flight up; bathroom on each floor; table boarders accommodated; references; telephone 1939-7 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 7 (Private family)—Near Public Garden; very desirable sunny rooms for or tourists or visitors to the city, by the week or longer; references; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 223—Sunny front room on upper floor; also large, sunny, connecting parlor on first floor; hot and cold water in connecting rooms; first-class; reference; telephone 980 B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 28—Two large rooms, with cooking room, and on bathroom floor; one and the other one flight; either with board.

NEWBURY ST., No. 9, near Public Garden—Large, sunny, front room, furnace heat and open fireplace; hot and cold water; large closet and dressing-room; bathroom floor.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Bet solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEWBURY ST., No. 20—Large front room, up one flight; also single room; private family; all conveniences. Also side room to let reasonably on second floor.

NEWBURY ST., No. 127—Front location in private family; excellent table; references; telephone; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., No. 20—A very desirable and pleasant front room, with conveniences of dressing room and large closet; two flights

NEWBURY ST., No. 75—To let, a small front room, sunny, very pleasant, large closet, furnished; private family.

NEWBURY ST., No. 217—To let, very desirable sunny rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 217 Back Bay; references.

NEWBURY ST., No. 209—Large room with bath in private family, excellent table board; breakfasts if required. BOARD, 175 Tremont st.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207, near Exeter st.—Unexpectedly vacated, newly furnished, all conveniences, private family, excellent table board; references.

NEWBURY ST.—Large, sunny rooms, furnished front square rooms, newly furnished, all conveniences, private family, excellent table board; references.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207—Large, sunny rooms, with private bath; large closet room and other rooms; all conveniences.

NEWBURY ST., No. 62—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, telephone, gas and steam heat; private family; references required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 74—Very desirable rooms to let, single or en suite; accommodations for families; references given and required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207, near Exeter st.—Two front square rooms, newly furnished, all conveniences; elevator in house.

NEWBURY ST., No. 282—Well-furnished second large closets, hot and cold water; references. Telephone 2,000 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 225—A square room on second floor; hot and cold water; suitable for two gentlemen; breakfast if desired; telephone 393 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 31—Very desirable family, a large very pleasant front room, at reasonable price; also single room; bathroom on each floor; table boarders accommodated; references; telephone 1939-7 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 7 (Private family)—Near Public Garden; very desirable sunny rooms for or tourists or visitors to the city, by the week or longer; references; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 223—Sunny front room on upper floor; also large, sunny, connecting parlor on first floor; hot and cold water in connecting rooms; first-class; reference; telephone 980 B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 28—Two large rooms, with cooking room, and on bathroom floor; one and the other one flight; either with board.

NEWBURY ST., No. 9, near Public Garden—Large, sunny, front room, furnace heat and open fireplace; hot and cold water; large closet and dressing-room; bathroom floor.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 1,105, near Mass. ave.—Large front square room; hot and cold water; also side room.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 835—Two rooms, unexpectedly vacated, on bathroom floor; also single room; business people; plenty of heat and light; hot and cold water; service and telephone.

BROOKLINE, 54 Auburn st.—Private family, near Coolidge Corner, would take two or three persons to board, or allow light housekeeping; rooms furnished or unfurnished.

BROOKLINE—Two very attractive rooms, with board, to be let furnished or unfurnished, separately or en suite. 284 Harvard st.

BROOKLINE, 1,670 Beacon st.—Two connecting front rooms, with board, on the Boulevard; references; telephone 5084 Brookline.

BERWICK PARK, 21—Sunny cozy double-bay window room; newly fitted up; steam heated; references.

BROOKLINE, near Coolidge Corner—Three or four unfurnished rooms, with or without board. 104 Coolidge st., Brookline.

BACK BAY—Sole room overlooking Fens, with or without board; terms reasonable. Rear 5, 144 Hemenway st.

BROOKLINE—Newly furnished, steam-heated, sunny room in private family; breakfast if desired. 322 Harvard st., cor. Pearl.

BOYLSTON ST., 1,105, near Mass. ave.—Large front square room; hot and cold water; also side room.

BROOKLINE—Room to let in new, modern house; private family; phone 15-22-4.

BEACON—Front square, also front side room; hot and cold water; gentlemen only. 166 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

BEACON ST., 121—Newly furnished, sunny rooms; prices very reasonable.

BROOKLINE—Steam-heated room to let, near Coolidge Corner and convenient to good table board. 158 Harvard st., near Pearl.

BROOKLINE—Two very pleasant, sunny rooms, with board; large grounds; high elevation; home comforts reasonable; references exchanged. 1,478 Beacon st.

BEACON HILL—Attractive rooms, en suite or single; private residence; table board optional; references required; telephone 5226-6 Boston. Apply at 32 Vernon st.

BACK BAY, 5—Modern corner house—A few choice rooms; table board if desired; also weekly rates; excellent table board; references required; telephone 2,787 Back Bay. 72 St. Botolph st.

BOYLSTON ST., No. 835—Two rooms, with board; excellent table; with first-class home comforts; two gentlemen; also single room; Brunswick and the Berkeley; visitors accommodated.

BROOKLINE—Two very pleasant rooms, with excellent table board, in a most desirable home. 5 Addison Place (25 Brookline st.).

CHESTNUT ST., No. 6—Large square front room to let, with board; convenient to car.

CAMBRIDGE—Very pleasant rooms in detached house, furnished or unfurnished; two minutes walk from Harvard square. Twenty-two Prescott st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Very desirable alcove room, with board; also single room; terms moderate. 962 Harvard st., near Trowbridge. Tel. 949-3.

COPLEY SQUARE—Comfortably furnished large room, with board, at 17 Bigelow st.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 230—Very comfortable and quiet home; three bathrooms; fine food, excellent service; terms moderate.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, pleasant front rooms, with board; also table board; children; references required; telephone 1276-6 Brookline. Apply at 32 Vernon st.

BROOKLINE, No. 12 Kent st., very pleasant sunny front room, with use of table board; excellent location; all conveniences; private family; references required. 5 Addison place, Brookline.

COOLIDGE CORNER, Brookline, to rent—2 rooms on the second floor, furnished or unfurnished, with board. 10 Wilson st.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 22 Lincoln st.—The sunny rooms, single or en suite, with board; also table board only; very large, handsomely furnished and heated detached board; reference given and required.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, handsomely furnished, also smaller room, with board; also table board only; 2d location; quiet family, at 22 Cedar st., off Dana.

DURHAM ST., No. 14, off St. Botolph, large sunny room, newly furnished; first-class table board; references required; rate reasonable to permanent parties; breakfast if desired.

TREMONT ST., No. 192, Suite 6, near Upham's Corner—Address 88 Stoughton st.

DORCHESTER—To let, pleasant front room, well furnished; hot-water heat; near Upham's Corner. Address 88 Stoughton st.

PARKWAY—Large, sunny, alcove room, with board, at a very reasonable rate; best location; most central location in Boston, opposite The Victoria.

ELM HILL, Roxbury, Private residence; fine sunny rooms; hot-water heat; bath; telephone; excellent table board; first-class location; convenient to all car lines; excellent home table; six o'clock dinner; terms reasonable. Call or address 15 Elm Hill av., Roxbury.

FURNISHED ROOMS—$2.50, $3 and $3.50. 62 West Newton st.

GAINSBORO ST., No. 85, Suite 2, fine back room, furnished or unfurnished; hot and cold water; near Symphony Hall and Huntington ave.; price reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 165, Suite 1, fine large room, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for gentlemen; references exchanged.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 162, attractively and conveniently located and elegantly furnished rooms; suite for couples or two gentlemen; central to business; references exchanged.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 207—Co. Newsy—Suite 3, sunny front corner room; hot and cold water; suitable for one or two gentlemen; $5 per week.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 82, Suite 2—Bright sunny room, large closet, near bath; telephone; gentleman preferred.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 140—The Goodwin—Large, sunny room and bath, unexpectedly vacated; cafe, elevator; telephone.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Single or connecting rooms; every convenience; excellent table; in unusually attractive location; steam and electric cars to business center; all conveniences; reasonable. 33 Sedgwick st.

JOY ST., No. 15—Desirable sunny front room, furnished; hot and cold water; 64 bathroom floor; also smaller rooms.

COLUMBUS AVE., No. 16—To let, large, pleasant room, with board; six o'clock dinner.

MARLBORO ST., No. 4—Sunny square room, up two flights; hot water, steam heat; also pleasant side room; terms reasonable.

MARLBORO ST., No. 146—Near Public Library and the Arcadia, furnished rooms, with board; two double rooms, arranged for gentlemen; three boarders.

MASS. AVE., No. 367, Suite 2—To let, three furnished rooms from parlor and alcove bedroom; alcove chamber; all handsomely furnished; or all unfurnished. Suite 2, No. 367 Mass. ave., Back Bay.

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FAMILY WINES — *159 WASHINGTON STREET,* (One Door South of Cornhill.) — MEDICINAL LIQUORS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As it is our utmost desire to be ahead of others at all times we now greet you, FIRST with our

Compliments of the Season Don't forget your FRIENDS! **Combination Sale—For the Balance of this Month Only**

COMBINATION NO. 1.
1 qt. Rock and Rye ..... $ .75
1 qt. Cooking Sherry ..... .50
1 qt. Old Cal. Port ..... .50
1 qt. Extra Quality Orange Wine ..... .75
Regular Price $2.50
Sale Price, $2.00

COMBINATION NO. 2.
1 qt. XX Medford Rum ..... $ .50
1 qt. XX Rye or Bourbon Whiskey ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Navel Orange Wine ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Port ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Sherry ..... .50
1 qt. Imp. Italian Claret ..... .50
1 qt. Ext. Rich Hard ..... .75
Regular Price $3.75
Sale Price, $2.25

COMBINATION NO. 3.
1 gal. Imp. old Cal. Wine $1.00
1 qt. Imp. old Cal. Claret ..... .50
1 qt. Monongahela Whiskey ..... .75
Regular Price $3.00
Sale Price, $2.50

COMBINATION NO. 4.
1 qt. XX 1 Rye or Bourbon $1.00
1 qt. XX Imp. Cal. Sherry 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Port or Burgundy 1.00
Regular Price $3.50
Sale Price, $3.00

COMBINATION NO. 5.
1 qt. No. 1 Sat.—Rye $1.00
1 qt. Cal. Port ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Orange Wine ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Sherry ..... .50
1 qt. Old Bottle Rum ..... .75
Regular Price $3.50
Sale Price, $3.00

COMBINATION NO. 6.
1 qt. Monogram Whiskey ..... $ .75
1 qt. Cooking Sherry ..... .50
1 qt. Cooking Brandy ..... .75
1 qt. Medford Rum ..... .50
1 qt. Cal. Port, 15 yrs. old ..... .75
1 qt. Cal. Sherry Claret ..... .75
Regular Price $4.00
Sale Price, $3.00

COMBINATION NO. 7.
1 qt. No. 1 Rye or Bourbon Whiskey $1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry, light body 1.00
1 qt. A. A. Old Medford Rum 1.00
1 qt. Imported Cognac Brandy 1.00
1 qt. Old Remedy Punch 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Port and Rye 1.00
1 qt. Fine Old Cal. Port or Sherry ..... .50
Regular Price $6.50
Sale Price, $5.00

COMBINATION NO. 8.
1 qt. Monogram Whiskey ..... $ .75
1 qt. Old Medford Rum ..... .75
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry ..... .75
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Port ..... .75
1 qt. Imp. Italian Vermouth ..... .75
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Claret ..... .75
Regular Price $4.50
Sale Price, $3.00

COMBINATION NO. 9.
1 qt. Sole Seal Champagne $1.25
2 qts. Sat. old Rye 2.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry 1.00
1 qt. Extra Quality Holland Gin 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Port Wine 1.00
Regular Price $6.25
Sale Price, $5.00

COMBINATION NO. 10.
1 qt. Old Medford Rum, 1875 ..... $2.00
1 qt. Old Bottled Rye Whiskey, 1875 ..... 2.00
1 qt. Imp. old Italian Vermouth 1.00
1 qt. Extra Quality Holland Gin 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry 1.00
1 qt. Old Bottled Port 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Italian Claret Wine 1.00
Regular Price $9.50
Sale Price, $8.00

COMBINATION NO. 11.
1 qt. XXX old Rye or Bourbon $2.50
1 qt. Old Bottled Rock Rye 2.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry 1.00
1 qt. Extra Quality Holland Gin 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Port Wine 1.00
1 qt. Old Bottled Punch 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Italian Claret Wine 1.00
Regular Price $14.50
Sale Price, $10.00

COMBINATION NO. 12.
2 qts. Sat. old Rye or Bourbon $2.00
1 qt. Old Medford Rum 1.00
1 qt. Iceland Standard Brandy 1.00
1 qt. Extra Quality Holland Gin 1.00
1 qt. Port Wine 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Sherry 1.00
1 qt. Old Remedy Punch 1.00
1 qt. Imp. Cal. Claret Punch ..... .75
6 Bottles Imp. Cal. Claret 3.00
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Sale Price, $10.00

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ST. JAMES AVE., No. 20—To let, on second floor, an ideal suite of furnished rooms; also one room on upper floor; a few table boarders accepted; best of references exchanged.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., No. 174—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; table first class; references; telephone 1,001 3.

ST. JAMES AVE., No. 11—To let, front parlor en entrance floor; front and back square rooms on third floor; hot and cold water.

ST. JAMES AVE., No. 27—Suite of 2 or 3 connecting rooms, with private bath, en suite; also couch; heated side rooms; first-class board; 6 o'clock dinner.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., No. 104—Newly furnished rooms, with board; private family; table board; hot water; telephone connection; best of references.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., No. 90—Large and small, attractively furnished, warm, sunny rooms; private family; table board.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., No. 90—Newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; large alcove room; also front parlor; references.

ST. JAMES AVE., No. 5—Desirable rooms, with board; suite with private bath; also single room; in a reliable house of many years' standing; best of references.

TO LET, Worcester, near Columbus ave.—2 furnished front rooms and kitchen; private family; rent, $6 per week. PARTRIDGE, 672 Tremont.

TO LET—Clarkson, 2 and 4 rooms. Dr. Partridge, 672 Tremont.

WORCESTER st., No. 141, suite 1—Two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, with kitchen privileges; single furnished room; light party. Call Sunday or afternoons.

WORCESTER ST., No. 5—One large room with table board; also one table board; also table board only; first-class; private family.

E. FAIRCHILD ST.—Central, sunny, large furnished parlor, bedroom and kitchen; private family; rent reasonable.

42 WORCESTER SQ.—Suite of 2 rooms, well furnished, and also heated; southern exposure; first-class; also one front square, two hall rooms; low rent.

67 WORCESTER ST., Sunny H, sq., cornerd, 3d floor, with board, or single; Mrs. Cole.

218 WEST CANTON ST.—Two unusual walk to Boston cars; newly furnished rooms; modern conveniences. $2.50 to $5; transient or permanent.

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FIRST-CLASS dining room for ladies and gents. All fish in season served at the

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WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston. Cars, cabs, stages, subways, elevated; rates, $1 and $1.25 per day; up-to-date; Philadelphia association house; on the Franklin St. House.

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SIX ROOMS, upper, furnished complete, including piano; rent, $30. Apply Janitor, 1,000 Washington st., MacARTHUR ROOMS, 4th floor, Boston.

TO LET, Sussex st.—4 rooms and bath, rent $17. PARTRIDGE, 672 Tremont st.

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ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $2 up; $10, new, $15 up; machines repaired, rented, repaid, and exchanged. ROGERS AGENCY, 2d floor, 29 Winter st., cor. Bromfield. Tel. 1,000 Main. Open every Sunday.

NEW MACHINES sound, all kinds rented; needles, oil and supplies for every make; second-hand machines, $2 to $10; new drop-heads, $10 up. ROGERS AGENCY, 29 Winter st., Bromfield.

LADY using Davis Rotary Shuttle, $5. 102 Walnut st., Suite 2, Somerville; after 6 p.m.

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FOUR SETS of second-hand vault doors, one safe, 6 ft. high, 4 ft. wide; at once. BLAKE SAFE & VAULT CO., 75 Sudbury.

50 BARGAINS in second-hand safes, all sizes and prices; burglar proof. BLAKE SAFE & DESK CO., 75 Sudbury.

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LOST—Pin; gold head, ring, 14k. Return to Town Hopkins street, South Station. $25 reward if returned to C. N. YOUNG, Transfer office.

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Our goods are adopted by Leading Physicians.

ABSOLUTELY PURE
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Whiskies	50c. 75c.	$1.00 and	$1.50 Qt.
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Brandies	75c. $1.00	$1.25 "	$2.00 "
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Six (quarts) Bottles of Christmas refreshment in a very choice assortment. Here it is:

1 Large Bottle Rock & Rye,
1 " " Brandy,
1 " " Whiskey,
1 " " Port Wine,
1 " " Sherry Wine,
1 " " Tokay Wine,

$3.05

When you purchase liquors always remember these

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1. All distilled liquor contains *fusel oil.*
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Order promptly, as we will be very busy from now until Christmas, and we do not want to disappoint a single customer.

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I HAVE LOST 85 pounds—5 inches bust, 4 inches waist, 12 inches hips—by a guaranteed painless home treatment; no exercise or starving; want to tell you all about it. Call or address MRS. JEAN GRAHAM, 1,123 Tremont st., room 18.

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Parkwood Rye Whiskey 4 full qts. 1 gal. $3.00
Belle Brandon Whiskey 12 bottles for 6.00

An Exceptional Opportunity.

GIVE FULL SIZE BOTTLE OF Hennessy's Cognac Brandy
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1499 Washington Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

THE UNDERSIGNED having transferred his business from the corner of Washington and Bromfield sts. to 353 Washington st., in the heart of the business district, will be pleased to see and hear from his many friends and patrons, both in search of wines when in the future as in the past he will cause to be delivered to any part of the city or suburbs, or to any railroad station in New England, free of charge, and to Boston for $3.50, express paid to any part of New England also a full line of fancy California wines. Very truly, C. W. H. SANDERS, 122 Bedford st.

PURE WHISKEY 40c. and Old Rum—100 proof—50 cents. Hall's Cider, SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market st., Extab. nearly 100 years.

RELIGIOUS.

Bet solid, 7 lines per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THEODORE PARKER MEMORIAL—Rev. Br

FORMER BOOTBLACK AMASSED FORTUNE

Old Orchard, Me., Dec. 10.—Starting his business career here twenty-six years ago with a few dollars in his pocket as proprietor of a bootblack stand, Major Edward J. Day, a former Somerville, Mass., man, who is supposed to have been drowned, together with his son, while outside on a fishing trip, October 1, amassed a fortune of $80,000, of which $56,000 is in cash, those who appraised his estate announce.

Most of his fortune was amassed through shrewdness, industry and spending nothing for the luxuries of this life. Many stories are told of his frugality.

TOY PISTOLS ALL RIGHT ON FOURTH

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, Dec. 10.—The efforts to prohibit the use of blank cartridges and toy pistols in this city on the Fourth of July struck a rock in the Common Council, when an ordinance hostile to a noisy celebration was showed under by a vote of 20 to 8.

Councilman Tower, who led the opposition to the ordinance, declared that it was not more law that was needed so much as more rigid enforcement of existing law. He declared that blank cartridges are harmless, and that they are necessary to a proper celebration of the Fourth. Some time ago the council prohibited the use of large firecrackers and later forbade the sale of small fire crackers.

BOSTON WOMEN WORK FOR REFORM IN HOUSEHOLDS

"A clearing house for the many and varied institutions which affect the household" is announced as describing the new Inter-Municipal Committee on Household Research in its Boston Bulletin, just issued. Boston women, from the mistress of a wealthy Back Bay home to the poor man's wife, are interested in this latest phase of the domestic research movement.

"The fundamental purposes," says the Bulletin, "are to study impartially and thoroughly the conditions which attend household work, to place this information before employers, employes and students, and to encourage helpful movements for adjustment."

It is not acting as a rival, it emphatically says, to any reputable enterprises engaged as employment agencies. Its purpose is "entirely co-operative."

The Inter-Municipal Committee represents Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The Committee announces further:

"A bureau of information has been established in each of the three cities. Agencies are visited by the bureau's own associates. No agency is approved on any other basis than the requirements of the bureau.

"Another feature will be information about new movements, experiments, conditions under which employes work, in short, any household subject of interest to employers, employes, students and women's organizations.

The Boston office is at No. 264 Boylston street, in charge of Miss Claire M. Coburn, the secretary of the Boston branch.

VANDERBILTS AID BUILDING ROADS

Providence, Dec. 10.—The State Board of Public Roads had completed over twenty miles of new road this year. One section of road on the east side extends from the city line to Narragansett Pier, there remaining three short stretches, aggregating less than five miles; another section extends from Newport to the Massachusetts line, and a third to the town of Smithfield.

Quite a transformation has been worked in the town of Portsmouth, where Reginald and Alfred G. Vanderbilt have expended many thousands of dollars in reconverting crooked and muddy roads into straight and smooth driving roads.

MOLASSES TIES UP RAILROAD DIVISION

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 10.—The Bridgeport and Holloway Division of the Baltimore & Ohio was all put out of business today by a gang of Italians who were emptying big tanks of water from a water train into a tank at Fairpoint. They got a big tank of molasses mixed with the water. That it was in the water was not found out until half the engines had taken their supply. The heat made taffy on the boilers. The engines affected are being tied up in the yards until they can be scraped.

13 ARE HANGED FOR SLAYING AMERICAN

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Dec. 10.—A letter telling of the alleged murder of H. N. Martin, of this city, in the mountains of Mexico by a band of Yaqui Indians, has just been received by relatives here, with the accompanying story that after a several weeks' chase the Mexican troops overtook and captured the band, of whom thirteen were hanged, fifteen imprisoned for long terms and fifteen banished from the province.

Martin was one of the most skilful mining engineers in this region. Three years ago he went to Mexico to take charge of the Union Pacific Company's coal mines near La Barranca.

Cross English Leather Goods

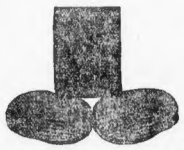
Nature abhors a duplicate—every one loves a gift of individuality. What you buy here is not duplicated elsewhere.

Ladies' English Bags—used for street or shopping—leather covered frame—green or black Morocco or Pigskin—silk and leather lined. From $5.75. As shown, $7.75.

Toilet Water and Perfume Bottles, in hand sewn Bridle Leather or Pigskin cases—for traveling or dresser. From $5.00. As shown, $13.50.

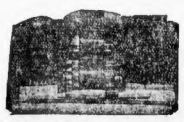
Same style with Purse, Card Case and Mirror. From $16.50.

Stirrup Clocks—nickel or gilt, with fair colored straps and crystal clocks. From $4.50. As shown, $25.50.

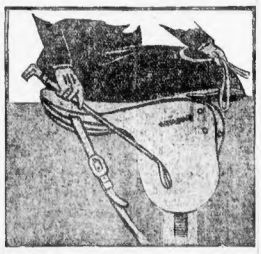


Military Brush Cases—hand sewn Bridle Leather or Pigskin. From $1.50. As shown, $2.50.

Military Brushes—ebony or leather backs. The pair, from $2.00. As shown, $4.50.

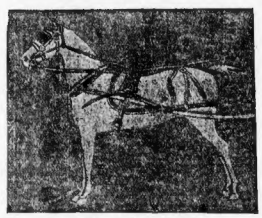


English Bridle Leather and Pigskin Toilet Cases—with ebony and silver plated fittings. From $10.50.



Cross English Saddles—hand sewn—best Pigskin. Men's Saddles from $27.50. Side Saddles from $75.00.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON



Cross London Harness—made in our own workshops in England—the standard everywhere. Single Harness from $65.00. Double Harness from $125.00.

Cross Christmas Monogram Fobs

Two Initials, All Ready. Three Initials, **$1.50**

With Silk Ribbon, Gold Plated Bar and Swivel, Complete, Two Initials, **$1.50** Three Initials, **$2.00**

With Pigskin Strap, Complete, Two-Initial Monogram, **$1.00** Three Initials, **$1.50**

These Monograms are heavily gold plated.

We have hundreds of other articles, each with character and good taste.

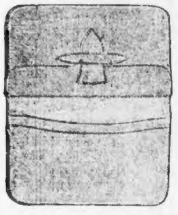
Cross Metal Monograms

The Most Artistic in the World Lends Character and Individuality to a Gift.

Two-initial heavily gold plated Monogram, all ready to put on any article, 75 cents. Three-initials, $1.25.

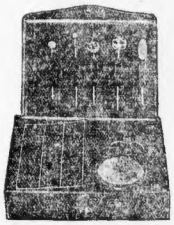
Special Designs in Monograms to order.

Ladies' Street and Shopping Bags—gilt frame—with outside pocket, containing card case, purse and concave mirror—in Antelope, English Morocco, Hyskin, Walrus, Buffed Alligator or Lizard. From $12.75. As shown, $14.50.



Hand Sewn English Pigskin Card Cases. From $1.50. With 2-letter monogram, $2.25.

Plain Leather Photograph Frames—oval or square—to fit any size photograph—red or green Panne Calf, English Morocco or Pigskin. From $1.75. As shown, $4.50.



Pigskin Jewel Boxes—hand sewn—lined with reindeer. From $2.00. As shown, $5.75.

Hand Sewn English Pigskin Toilet Cases—complete with fittings, $34.50, $44.50, $50.00, $65.00, $100.00. As shown, $34.50.

Our Glove Dept. is replete with new ideas. All styles, for Men and Women, $1.50 the pair.

Suggestion—Our Glove Certificate enables one to make a present, and the recipient to select gloves to suit their taste.

Six pair, assorted shades, in a box, $9.00.

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION

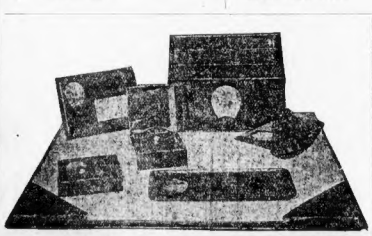
MARK CROSS CO.

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

UPTOWN
210 Fifth Avenue
Madison Square,
New York

20 Summer St.
BOSTON

DOWNTOWN
253 Broadway
Opposite City Hall
New York



English Desk Sets—red or green English Morocco or Pigskin. From $19.50. As shown, $42.50.

Cross Kit Bags—English Grain Leather—lightest bag in the world for its capacity. From $13.75. As shown, $26.75.